Budget Issues To be Debated At Conference At White House

Roosevelt to Submit Figures to 10 Administration Chiefs

FEAR NEW DEFICIT

Revised Estimate Due to Be Handed to Congress This Week

Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt called 10 administration leaders to the White House today to go over a new set of budget figures for the next fiscal year. Among those invited to the con-

ference, to be held late in the afternoon, were Vice President Garner, Bell, Speaker Bankhead and Secretary Morgenthau. Facing the administration is the

possibility that the fiscal year, beginning July 1, will be ended with a deficit rather than a balanced budget. President Roosevelt provisionally forecast the balanced budget when he reviewed the situation Income since then, however, has

failed to come up to revenue estimates and the president was represented as hoping he would be able to keep relief and other costs down The revised budget figures are

expected to be presented to congress when the president sends up his relief message in two or three

Attends Ball Game

uled to take two hours or so off from work on the message to attend the season's opening ball game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics. He was asked to pitch the first ball.

On Capitol Hill the house concerned itself with minor measures while the senate had for possible consideration the Harrison-Black educational bill.

The house rules committee approved consideration tomorrow of a proposal for government participation in the New York world fair

Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the agriculture committee informed the house rules committee he would oppose any attempt to write into Leona McCullick. Seneca. Wis.; the farm tenancy bill authority for the government to purchase farms for re-sale to tenants.

Anti-War Bill The house military committee Houston, Minn.

firs out of war. The revised meas- fered when he lost control of his ure went to a subcommittee for fin- car and crashed into a tree. "polishing." Informed sources said the tax section had been drastically boistered.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) injected into congressional discussion of relief needs today an asser- i tion that current estimates of the jobless were perhaps 5.000 000 too

Basing his calculations on the social security board's registration of 26,000,000 employed. Vandenberg aronly about 2,975,000 unemployed. He called for "an accurate au. lided with another on the highway. thentic, current census of the unemplored.

His statement drew immediate attention of members of the house census committee which tomorrow will consider legislation for such a

Chairman Mahon (D-Tevas) of a commented that there was no re- members of the Jewish BNai Brith | court

tistics commissioner, who noted a taken into custody. reference to labor department estihad made none. Lubin also said that ficially. by Vandenberg's calculations there than at the peak of the 1929 boom.

Roosevelt Message

gress this week—the definite day and performances of the Jewish has not been set—his estimate of re- Kulterbund approved by the Nazi lief needs for the next year. special commissioner. Fiscal authorities said this figure | The ban was ordered April 13 would be an important factor in the and probinited more than four Jews final determination of whether the from meeting together except for nated so heavily to Aimee Semple Brown. Wausau's oldest resident, frightened to go home.

government must issue additional regular services in synagogs. The bonds when \$300,000,000 in discount, prohibitive order was continued for bills come due in June. meetings of the central Jewish as-The treasury began new borrow- sociation as well as for lectures and ing operations today by opening assemblies of laymen's religious sobids on \$50,000,000 in new discount cieties.

Lewis Reveals Talk of Foreign Debts Payment

of "movements looking toward adjustment" of foreign debts to the United States-- "something in the nature of a settlement."

He told the senaté the state de- her daughter. Roberta Semple. partment had indicated this in asking that his resolution relating to 2 Youths Arrested as reciprocal trade pacts and foreign debts be referred to the foreign relations committee instead of to the finance committee where it is now pending.

Chinese Robber Taken

hospital bed by police executioners, Liu Yung-Hog, notorious Chinese robber, was shot and killed today

at the "Bridge of Keaven." Had about a dozen calls and sold for price asked after

Children Die

Explosive Stored in Basement Responsible, **Coroner Believes**

Farmer Tells Incoherent Story of Tragedy Near Muskego

Muskego, Wis.-(P)-A farm mothperished last night when an explosive demolished their two-story frame home.

his evidence indicated 50 pounds of explosive stored in the basement planned to confer further today

with the district attorney.

The dead were Mrs. Mary Waszak, 46; John. Jr., 20; Lottie, 16; Louise, 18; Eleanor, 15; Helen, 12; Frank, 9; Joseph, 7, and Raymond. Two Alleged Bank Robbers

John Waszak, head of the family, told a hysterical story of how the house raised off the ground and collapsed as he stopped out of the barn where he had been "doing the

Questioned by the coroner, Waszak said he had no idea of what had set off the explosive. Four caps were in the package with the was six feet from the furnace, but there was no fire in it, he added. Find Ninth Body

Eight of the bodies were recovered last night and that of Rayspot where the explosive was

the scene by the terrific detonation; Katonah, N. Y., bank robbery, with. The chief executive was sched- automobile accidents and three in found Waszak dazedly pawing the ruins. They helped him extricate his children, then still alive, from er. 27, federal bureau of investigathe shambles. Physicians said all fion agent, shot in the back as he died from basal skull fractures, participated in an attempt by G- Mattson, father of slain Charles Mrs. Waszak was killed instantly. Del Meyer, a neighbor who did

> told reporters the explosive in the Waszak home was pyrotol highly delicate and used for blasting "It might have been set off by a slight jar or by mice nibbling at it." he said. "The pyrotol was stored in a

milk shed up to about a week ago. Waszak apparently became apprehensive somebody might temper with it and removed it to the basement of the house. Some of it was

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Bill Would Pass

Kleve, examining a car standing Senator Sees O. K. if taken up some distance back of criminal element which walks our Roosevelt Will Agree to Add Only 2 Justices

> Washington-(P)-A leader of the senate opposition to the Roosevelt court bill said today the measure would pass if the president would accept two, instead of a potential

Stevens Point. An automobile col- The senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a modification swerved and crushed Grover would win over enough Democrats who want to "get right" with their party leader and their constituents Demand Death Penalty

to pass the bill. It was the first time any of the leading opponents of the hotly con-

quest from the administration for lodge in early morning raids on Opposition leaders heretofore death little 9-year-old Einer Sporthe legislation and predicted it, the homes of many members today, have insisted they had a solid block, rer a month ago in a sex crime. Officials refused to give any rea- of 43 votes against the bill-and! District Attorney William F X Vandenberg also got a reaction son for the raids. At least one that no measure could pass the sen- Geoghan in his opening address to from Dr. Isador Lubin. labor sta- woman was reported among those ate with that many fighting opposithe jury said he would show that

mates of the unemployed and said it lodges, has nower been dissolved of- resumed hearing testimony today quality of his act." under an agreement to continue for Simultaneous with the raids, a week or ten days. The opposition ney, countered that the barber had

Heavy Donations for

Los Angeles -F- Members of Angelus temple's congregation do-; day, three men were required last Beaver Dam in 1884 and was 102 night to carry the huge bowl to the years old last October. counting room.

Cash, wedding rings, and even started her defense fund in the Si.-080,000 damage suit brought by Rheba Crawford, former "angel of

(D-III.) said today he was informed. The case comes to trial Wednesday.

had in custody the slayers of Frank direct danger of becoming a thea- for military scouting purposes. Panfil, 55. northwest side grocer ter of war in the event of a conand father of four children.

Held here was Harold Julian, 18, to attend a dance.

Cincinnati, Ohio, police. He was Norwegian coast April 5. paroled last Dec. 1 from the Ponto enter a hospital for treatment | a term for automobile theft

Mrs. Harris Arrives in Appleton Ready to Open In Farm Fire Cooking School Tomorrow

If any cooking school tickets

remain at the various business

places, they will be picked up

late this afternoon and brought

to the Post-Crescent office where

they will be available until 7

o'clock this evening. Other re-

maining tickets will be available

at the Rio theater before the

opening of the cooking school to-

cupied and every ticket for the oth-

refrigerator. Speed Queen electric

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Threats to Family

For Early 'Break' in

Hunt for Kidnaper

an Everett Wash, thicket Jan. 11.

Dr. Mattson disclosed the threats

streets every day as a potential

Charles' killer, he said:

Marketing Provisions

court invalidated last year.

Bill Gets House O. K.

morrow morning.

purchased or spoken for.

Mrs. Bertha Harris, new lecturerdemonstrator for this year's Postcooking school which opens at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rio theater, arrived in Appleton this morning and immedi-NOT KNOWN ately the plans for the 4-day institute went into the final lap as Mrs. Harris went about the city meeting cooperating merchants and selecting her equipment.

the cooking school are going rapidly, several merchants having called the Post-Crescent office to reer and eight of her ten children port that they were completely sold out and wished more tickets to

Coroner Martin E. Fromm said Death Penalty Is f explosive stored in the basement as responsible for the tragedy. He Demanded for Two offered at any Post-Crescent cooking school will be distributed to Slayers of G-Man

Accused of Murdering Federal Agent

ment made ready today to charge rounding towns are planning to two New York gunmen with murder-and demand the death penalty -while the father of a young fedexplosive, he said. The package eral agent who was cut down by bullets in the postoffice here Friday, prepared to return his son: Mattson Reveals body to their Arizona home.

United States District Attorney S mond was found today near the S. Alexander planned to issue warrants charging Alfred Power and The first neighbors summoned to Robert Suhay, accused of an \$18,000. Father of Slain Boy Hopes the murder of Wimberly W. Bakmen to arrest the two men when Mattson. 10, revealed today new ever that no "adjustment" would be they called for mail at the post of-threats have been made against made out of court. blasting for farmers in the vicinity. fice.

death penalty for the accused men slayer soon would be captured. They are held for safekeeping in fore a United States commissioner, "cranks" either in Kansas City. Kans., or in ' Leavenworth, Kan., location of a since Charles' body was found in three men today.

Believes Subay Killer J. Edgar Hoover, director of the came in the flood of letters deliverfederal bureau of investigation, said ed at his home every day since the in Washington that Power and Suhay had admitted the Topeka shooting. Hoover said his information was that Baker had surprised Power at a post office window and that physician said, "but I am confident of the same of the s Suhay had fired upon the agent they are simply the work of cranks. from a "lookout" position he had Undoubtedly, they represent the

Homer Sylvester, 5 foot, 4 inch. sheriff, and his deputy at Plattsmouth. Neb. Sheriff Sylvester recovered \$4,800. An additional \$6,954 was found in a room in a Kansas Thursday.

Baker was the tenth federal agent killed in the line of duty since 1925.

Arrested in Germany tested measure had agreed it could manded a first degree murder con-New York -42:- The state de-Berlin -R German secret po- be enacted with a provision for any viction today for corpulent Salvawhose counsel admits he beat to

were 4,000,000 more employed now Jewish ganizations succeeded in presented Alan Linburg. New York been "suffering for 10 years with a social disease so much that he did not understand the nature and quality of his act.

The defense contends Ossido was Aimee's Defense Fund insane: the state that he was not

WOMAN DIES AT 102 McPherson's "war chest." Giles died at her home today. She was

the John Winkelman home. A police squad car found Mrs. Winkelman and her children roam-Wausau —2— Mrs. Ellen Porter ing the streets Saturday night, too almost concealed by a curtain She told police a man, his face Knight business manager, said to-born in Ireland, came here from masked with a handkerchief, had

rapped at the window after leaving

gold teeth were dropped into the Mysterv Flights, Naval Maneuvers Cause 'War Scare' in Scandinavia

The stories of mysterious air- defense measures flict between Russia and Germany.

berg said, admitted he and Emil investigations have established that one airplane of unidentified na- waterways around Denmark. Trimarco was seized last night by tionality maneuvered close to the

Oslo -P- Reports of "phantom' for air and naval operations in the Temporarily Mrs. McPherson fliers" in the far north of Norway. Arctic ocean, while such a constepped out of the spotlight of the Sweden and Finland and secret servative journal as the Stockholm \$150,000 slander action filed against naval maneuvers off their strategic Svenska Dagbladat emphasized the her attorney. Willedd Andrews, by coasts brought a wave of "war possibility of Sweden's becoming a scare" rumors to Scandinavia today, battleground in advocating better

regions of the north and of giant ed that in the last year it had es- jail today and charged with the Murderers of Grocer foreign warships offshore points tablished that 46 flights of unknown robbers of a drug store of \$85.

Chicago—CP—With the arrest of gave voice to the opinion of mili- airplanes had been made over: He was John Beyer, who in 1927. two youths, police said today they tary experts that the area was in northern Scandinavia, presumably at the age of 21 killed a South Be-

Military experts consider the in- roff, while acting as a snooper. He terests of Russia and Germany in was sentenced to one to fourteen Military authorities at Bergen, the Arctic fairly obvious. In the years at the Pontiac branch of the who, Police Captain Joseph Gold-Norway, announced yesterday their event of war, these experts declare, Germany would strike first to bot-Trimarco. 19, shot and killed Panfil a fleet of four warships, one air-tle up the Russian fleet in the Bal-April 11 in an attempt to get money craft carrier, one submarine and tic by taking control of the narrow

At the same time, the German

Begin Suit for \$5,000 as Trio Denies Guilt

May 17 Is Trial Date for meet the demand. Indications are that by the time the first session Kaukauna Mayor and opens tomorrow morning, every seat in the Rio theater will be oc-Two Aldermen

RELEASED ON BOND

Attorney Says Summons in Civil Action Will be Served Today Pleas of not guilty to a charge of

assault and battery were made by

Mayor John H. Niesen and Aider-

men Oscar Alger and Frank Femal

of Kaukauna in the municipal court er three sessions will have been of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morn-The largest number of gifts ever ing. offered at any Post-Crescent cook-The three men were arraigned those attending the sessions this on complaint of Alderman Jule Meryear. A number of additional gifts, tes, Kaukauna, who suffered a frachave been added to the list original- tured nose, cuts and bruises in an ally announced last week, the number tercation at a Kaukauna tavern Frinow being well over 150. Among day night. Counsel for Mertes anthe gifts are a Kelvinator electric

washer. Aetna radio and a choice tion is being started. of a Universal or Detroit Star gas Trial on the assault charge was set for the morning of May 17 and, The women of Appleton and surthe three defendants were released make this year's cooking school an on bond of \$200 each. event of pleasure and enjoyment as -

Alderman Femal, in a statement

nounced today that a \$5,000 civil ac-

the tavern. Mertes alleged Saturday that when he tried to escape from the fracas. Femai pushed him back. Femal said today, however, that he had not pushed anyone. "Won't Back Down" In court this mornnig. Attorney A. H. Krugemeier, counsel for Mayor siesen, explained that he would be

case continued until some time after that. He said he hoped some adjustment could be reached in the matter before that time. Alderman Mertes indicated how-

busy on other matters until May 1

and that he would like to have the

members of his family, but he ex-Alexander said he would ask the pressed confidence his son's kidnap- ter end in court only." he said. "We're not going to back down." Abraham Sigman, attorney for The father said lives of Muriel. the strongly fortified Jackson, his 15-year-old daughter, and Wil- Mertes, said that a summons and county jail in Kansas City. Mo liam, 16, his remaining son, have complaint in a \$5,000 damage action, ward expulsion of unions in John not be able to haul the material to Their arraignment, the district at- both been threatened. He expressed naming Mayor Niesen and Aldertorney indicated, would be held be- belief the threats were from men Alger and Femal individually and collectively as defendants. In the first interview granted would be served on each of the

Booking Agent Is

Murder of Concert Violinist in New York

New York -P- Police Inspec-He admitted each threatening let- tor Michael F. McDermott said to-They were captured Friday night ter is carefully scrutinized by fed- day that Mischa Ross, 30-year-old without a shot being fired, by cral bureau of investigation agents. Broadway booking agent, had made some 40 of whom are still stationed a "vague confession" in the hamin Tacoma. Refusing to discuss mer slaying of Julia Nussenbaum, actual progress of the hunt for night club violinist and dancer.

Assistant District Attorney Saul Price said Ross would be arraigned in homicide court tomorrow.

! The victim, who used the name Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the of Tama Lee Lova, was of the theaagriculture committee explained ter, and it was in theater atmosthere was some question as to phere that she was found fatally

Upstale, Micha Ross, enactment, he said, would settle found at the home of his fatherin-law, a former police chief. Ap-Under the marketing provisions, prehended at Mountain Dale by a the secretary of agriculture is em- state trooper. Ross was being powered to set up programs de- brought to New York for quessigned to bring about a more order- tioning by Inspector Michael F. Mo-

legally Julia Nussenbaum, 25, of Bridgeport. Conn. was found unconscious in a W. Forty-third in succession in the milk cabinet of her was the instrument by which she died. Drippings of blood led across the

room. The unconstitute attist was smudge against the wall left investigators to believe the whomas had been proceed aca not it while

to rehearse an act of her own. stumbled on to Miss Nusserbaum In the woman's purse was a contract to play for two weeks at a · Toronto night club with her partner. Maria Monticlo, who plays the accordian. Illness of the latter prevented their leaving New York on schedule to appear there.

Is Accused of Robbery

Janesville - P- A twice-paroled planes flying over little inhabited. The Swedish general staff declar- convict from Illinois was held in

loit, Ill., bootlegger, William Fet-Illinois prison.

Building Halted As Unions Seek For Closed Shop



ELECTED BY EDITORS

A. H. Kirchhofer (above) of the Buffalo Evening News, was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual well as one of profit, for they are this morning, asserted that he had meeting in Washington. He suchad nothing to do with the fight in ceeds Marvin H. Creager of Milwau-

See Federation **Action to Expel** Lewis' Faction

Executive Council Expected to Call Special A. F. L. Convention

Washington-(P)-A high labor source predicted confidently today Labor executive council, in session had joined. here, would move immediately to-, L. Lewis Committee for Indus-, the house. "trial Organization.

president of the United Mine Work-! ers, met with members of the Unit-.

Ford Accused of Intimidation in Martin's Charges

Washington-P-Homer Martin president of the Unned Automobile Workers, announced today the U. A. W. A. had filed charges of "discrimination and intimidation" against Henry Ford with the national labor relations board.

Martin said the charges were filed at the board's Detriot of-Martin flew here from Detroit

today to discuss with the U. A. W. executive board the strike at General Motors plants at Oshawa, Ontario, and plans to organize the Ford Meter company plant. "We already have drawn up

plans for organization of Ford Workers," Martin said, "probaoly the only thing we will vote on is a sympathy strike at General Motors plants in this country. Martin declined to forecast

what the brand would do, or express a personal opinion as to the advisability of a second series of strikes in United States plants of General Motors.

ed Automobile Workers of America executive board to decide upon future policy in the organization of automobile workers, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of

of employes of the Ford Meter compart. Bringe the U. A. W. A. board convenco, a U. A. W. A. official said he doubted the organization would approve arctier strike in Gereral

Motors plants in inis country in sympology with the welkout of its naions in Ontario, Canada. Despite the threat of labor difficulties, the Ford company announc-

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Pope Cancels Audiences On Physician's Advice

Vatican City - P - Pone Plus cancelled all audiences today and name of Florence Jaffray Harriman, remained in his private apartment of the District of Columbia, to be upon the advice of his physician Dr. Aminta Milant, who arriously warned him to curtail his activities. Vatican prelates said the body father's condition remained reasonably satisfactory, but that he must take increasing care of his nealth.

Civil War Veteran, 94,

Succumbs at Bangor, Bangor. Wis. -(P) Alexander who resigned last year as minister

Paroled in 1934, he was arrested Parsons, 94, Civil war veteran who to Denmark after marrying Captain in Michigan for carrying a gun, marched with Sherman to the sea, While held there for extradition he died yesterday. He farmed near escaped, was recaptured and served Berlin Wis, for 30 years, and therea brief term in the Michigan state after lived at Sharon Springs, N. Y. rial will be made there.

Cavalcade of 250 Trades And Labor Members

Two hundred and fifty members of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, backing a 'work holiday' which was started this morning by some five hundred building trades workers, traveled in a motor cavalcade of more than fifty automobiles to minor construction projects and invited workmen to halt activities and join movement.

In several instances, when work-

effort to force all contractors to sign 'closed shop' agreements with the unions. The men drove to the project, usually a house under construction and asked the workers to leave. In

he union men crowded into the building and stood in the way so work could not go on. Twice they crowded the man who was reluctant to leave the job and escorted him Hait Work On Homes This method was employed in two laces, one a new residence on S Mueller street and the other in the new home of Dr. E. F. Mielke. The

house on S. Mueller street is being built by Theodore Utschig, while Herman Hoeppner is the contractor on the Mielke home. When Hoepp ner refused to join the agreement

around the Mielke project they de-The first step toward expulsion cided to picket Dr. Mielke's office if of the C. I. O. unions, now under work was not stopped. The men suspension, would be for the coun- crowded into the building but left cil to call a special convention of when an agreement was made to stop the work. The workers left the As the council convened, Lewis, job 10 minutes later. As the motorcade moved union workers stopped passing truck driv-

ers to see if they had union cards. Several truck drivers showed they belonged to the union and another said he would join at the next meeting and two Neenah men who were riding in a gravel truck also indicated they would join their locals.

500 Workmen Involved The holiday involves about 500 workmen from the various building trades crafts including carpenters, electricians, masons plumbers,

About 15 places will be visited this afternoon to enforce—the holiday, union officials said this noon. A mass meeting will be held at the labor hall tonight to sum up the activity and to determine if the holl-At a meeting of the labor leaders

noon it was indicated that the holiday will continue for weeks if all the contractors do not sign the agreement Must Hire Union Men

Under the agreement, the contractor must hire only members in good standing with their unions. The workman must have a cuarter ly working card. All arguments will be settled by a board of arbitration consisting of 10 members, including five from each side.

America, was expecially interested 1102 W. Oklahoma street, 415 W. in addice on proposed organization Parkway, 725 W. Lorain street, 1719 N. Division street, 525 Sherman

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Pennsylvanian as Envoy to Poland

Washington-F-President Roosevelt nominated today diplomatic appointees for posts in Europe and Latin America, including Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. Jr., of Pennsylvania to be ambassador to Poland. The executive also sent in the

Howard J. Klossner of Minnesota was nominated to be a member of the Reconstruction Finance corperation board of directors for the

unexpired term of two years from Jan. 22, 1936. Mrs. Harriman was the second woman to be named by the president to a diplomatic post. The first was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Robde.

Boerge Rohde of the king's life

guard.

Maybe He

Yodeled

And it is reported he was sentenced to jail because "according to common law, bàths are taken on Saturday night." But it's no jail offense to take a bath in Appleton any time of day or night. So, bath tubs, as well as other good, used articles, are readily sold by Post-Crescent Classified Ads. this one for instance: DINING ROOM SET-Oak, 8

pieces. Good condition 1108

N. Division St.

second run of ad.

Other guests complained

when a looger in a Seattle

nostelry took a bath at 3 a.m.

CAUSE

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

BACK TO CHAIN GANG

escaped six times from Georgia acting Budget Director Daniel W. chain gangs since being sentenced to life for the "hitch-bike" murder. of a motorist in 1925, is shown in Atlanta as he surrendered to authori-

Accidents Claim Tell of 8 Lives In Badger State

to a minimum to avoid a large de- Five Killed in Auto Accidents and Three in **Boating Tragedies**

> · boating mishaps over the weekend as bright spring weather attracted. and resorts. The dead: Robert Grover, 22, Junction City. Donald Ives. 21. Houston. Minn.

Paul Neis, 24. Johnson Creek.

Mrs. C. O. Cox. 36. Windsor.

Lars Kleve, 51. Madison.

By the Associated Press

Five persons lost their lives in

George Chrouser, 37. Marathon. Fred Leisinger, 33. Marathon. Harry Cato. 18. Piasa. Ill. Train Hits Auto Ives was killed Sunday when an automobile driven by his brother. Lavern, 22, was struck by a slow passenger train at a LaCrosse grade crossing. Riding in the car with Ives and seriously injured were:

Ruth Baucher, Hokah, Minn.; Lavern Ives. Allan Carlson. 24. Money Creek. Minn.; and Everett Johnson. Savs Compromise tentatively approved strengthened Neiss died in a watertown hospital early Sunday of injuries suf-

> ' on a Madison highway, was struck and fatally injured Saturday by an automobile driven by Adolph Malzhorn. Waunakee.

Mrs. Cox was killed when a Mil-

waukee road train plowed into her

automobile Saturday at a grade crossing 10 miles from Madison. Killed at Tavero Grover died a half hour after being struck Saturday night at a tax- six, additional supreme court jusrived at the conclusion there are ern on Highway 51 a mile north of tices.

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Jewish Lodge Members subcommittee considering the bill lice arrested approximately 40 increase in the size of the supreme tore Ossido, 27-year-old barber.

having a recently-effected 60-day ban on jewish alletings raised for President Roosevelt will send con- language courses, athletic training,

Washington -(7)- Senator Lewis Broadway" and temple co-paster.

From Hospital and Shot Peiping - P - Dragged from a

Liu was wounded last month in a gun battle with police. Although condemned to die, he was permitted trac, Ill., reformatory after serving openly stated Germany had sent Russia's essential Arctic communi- was released on parole again last held at Berlin tomorrow, and bu- new post has been announced for

Mother and 8

Tickets for the four sessions of

Topeka. Kans. -47:-The govern-

federal penifentiary.

his parmer. Both men then ran from the menace to every family." building and fled.

City hotel the men had occupied

Ossido "deliberately killed the The B-Nai Brith, unlike some. The senate judiciary committee child, knowing the nature and by marketing of farm commodities. Dermott,

Victor L. Anfuso, defense attor- Threatening Notes Left

At Home in Milwaukee

this point.

warships to look for possible bases cations.

New York -P- A theatrical booking agent was taken into cus-Washington-F.-The house passed today and sent to the senate a tody today for questioning as police bill re-enacting the marketing pro- tried to solve another of New visions of the old agricultural ad- York's spectacular homicides, a For Confessed Slaver: justment act which the supreme hammer murder in a rehearsal hall.

> whether the marketing provisions bludgeoned vesterday. fell with the AAA decision, Re-

A concert violinist. Mis Lova. Milwaukee-7-A masked writer street rehearsal room, her head put threatening notes three nights bloody from hammer blows Near

> her attacker best her. Moya Engels, a dancer, entering

Twice-Paroled Convict

sea and air fleets would try to prison, after which he was returned for 25 years. He came to Bangor ville. Wis., who was appointed to In Oslo, the newspaper Aftenpost establish Arctic bases to disrupt to Pontiac as a parole violator. He three years ago. Services will be the Warsaw post in June, 1933. No

Visit Jobs

VISIT FIFTY PLACES

All Major Construction Projects in City Are Stopped

ers were reluctant to quit the job, members of the delegation crowded into the building and jammed the space so full that the work could no

places where they refused to do so

that the American Federation of more work on the house until he Union workers, they said would When the men stood

steamfitters, truck drivers, sheet metal workers and painters.

day will last longer than today. before the group started this after-

All major construction projects. including the high school and the Kimberly school addition are being held up, the officials said. Places which were visited this morning include 501 S. Locust street, 702 Ş. Mueller street 621 N. Oneda street,

Roosevelt Names

minister to Nerway, succeeding

Biddle was named to succeed Ambassador John Cudahy of Gran-

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Milwaukee Host To Gathering of **Dental Society**

Sixty-Seventh Annual Convention to Open Tuesday Morning

More than 1,600 persons are expected at the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Several from Appleton and Outagamie county may participate in convention ses-

Tuesday's opening session will be addressed by Dr. W.J. Pryor. Cleveland, Ohic, full denture chairman of the American Dense' constitution. of the American Dental association. on "Full Denture Impressions," and by Dr. U. Garfield Rickert, Univer- Will Discuss Teachers sity of Michigan on "The Dental Medicine Cabinet" and "Greater Economies for Dentisury." The afernoon will be devoted to 43 clin-

education committee has scheduled a symposium of papers state support of schools, and eduby state practitioners for 8 o'clock cational legislation will be discus-Tuesday evening. Speakers will in- sed at the seventeenth annual conclude Drs. F. J. Martin, Medford; [ference of the Wisconsin Associa-O. H. Moen, Watertown; T. A. tion of School Boards and City Su-

Dr. Howard to Talk

the past presidents' luncheon and !

Floyd E Hogeboom, Los Angeles, of Maple. Calif. Round table discussion lunchp.m. will complete the program.

U. S. Program Helps to

Madison-C-Wisconsin bought administration officials at the University of Wisconsin said today.

Products purchased from the pro gram to stabilize market supplies Pool to Hear Report and prices are turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for distribution to persons on relief rolls who cannot buy in officials' report said.

State relief agencies cooperated with federal officials in the distri-

The purchases did not result in kets, the report said, but actually mittee. operated in the interests of consurencouraging continued production and maintenance of the Peter Heid to Open

Surpluses bought in Wisconsin last year, in terms of pounds, inmilk 3654,000 In addition 30,000 cans of cherries were taken from a abrough the regular channels.

COMMITTEE MEETS

was meeting at the courthouse today for action on routine business A meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council. scheduled for tonight at Hortonville, has been postpored

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Oppose Proposed Sale Of Prison-Made Goods

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau). Madison - Opposition to a bill now before the assembly and which would prohibit the sale of prison made goods to the public is expressed by Elmer R. Behnke and more than 100 other residents of New Holstein and Calumet county | in a petition introduced in the state assembly by Henry Hupfhauf, (D), Darboy.

Many state farmers have written their representatives in the legislature to oppose the bill, which would bar prison made binder twine from sale to the general public, besides various other kinds of

Meet in Madison

Tenure. State Aids and **Educational Laws**

Madison - 'P:- Teachers' tenure. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac: G. C. Cra- perintendents here April 23 and 24. mer and Samuel Granof, Milwau- Delegates from 100 school boards are scheduled to attend the conven-

Two talks, one on "Preliminary Gov. Philip F. LaFollette will Preparations" and the other on welcome the delegates in the op-Exodontia will be given Wednes- ening session, followed by an adday morning by Dr. Menifee R. dress on "High School Dividends" Howard, Denver, Cole. The Wed- by Angus B. Rothwell, principal of nesday program also will include the Superior Central high school. Other speakers include E. G. addresses by Dr. Harvey J. Burk- Doudna, secretary of the state hart, head of the Eastman dental; board of normal schools; R. W. foundation Rochester, N. Y.: Dr. Bardwell, Madison superintendent Merton E. Sawtell, Brockton, Mass., of schools and president of the Suand Dr. C. A. Harper, state health perintendents' Association: John Says Austrian Problems commissioner, Madison The busi- Callahan, state superintendent of ness session will be held at 2:45 public instruction: Profs. John Guy:

Are Center of Unr Fowlkes of the School of Education Denver's Dr. Howard will appear and C. D Cool of the Spanish deagain Thursday, along with Dr. Er- partment of the University of Wis- west Conference of International nest N. Bach, Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. consin; and Sen Philip E. Nelson, Relations clubs heard an address

C. L. Flanders. Wauwautosa pubeons at noon and clinics at 2:30 lie schools official, will address the ternational law expert of Vienna, in , conference on the subject of build- which he declared a solution to ing management, and Earl Brown. European unrest lay in settlement secretary of the Madison board of of Austrian economic and political education, will discuss "Purchasing difficulties. Sell State Products of Supplies and Materials."

A general discussion on educar more than 5.250,000 pounds of farm, tional legislation now pending beproducts in 1936 through a national fore the state legislature will be conducted by the school boards Dummond, Western State, press- of the Associated Press and the depressing surpluses, agricultural section on the question of "What is dent; Patrick McIntee, Superior golden jubilee of the American the School's Obligation to Youth (Wis) State Teachers' college, vice; Seyond the High School Level?"

On Convention Plans

A report on plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Coopthe regular channels of trade, the erative Milk Pool's Outagamie Furnace Dealers Study county unit at Black Creek May 3; will be given by the committee on arrangements at a meeting of the county unit directors at the Sey- Furnace company attended a state guest speaker, followed. mour city hall Wednesday evening increases to consumers of the prod-Ray Retzlaff. town of Center. is ucts involved in commercial mar- chairman of the convention com-

Music Studio Here

Peter Heid, who was graduated dry skim-milk. 982 000. from the 2-year course at the Concheese. 647.834. and evaporated servatory of Music at Chicago this in snop foreman, was in charge of spring, will open a music studio at his home at 517 W. Eighth street, Mr. surplus market and distributed Heid received a teacher's certificate from Illinois. He will give private lessons on the clarinet and saxophone Before he completed his The county highway committee work in Chicago, Mr. Heid played in various orchestras and here and also gave lessons.

REELECTED AT MONROE Monroe, Wis.-(P)-Ernest Buholzer. Jordan, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Foreign Type Rummage Sale, Ins. Bldg., Cheesemakers' association at ! meeting here Saturday.

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Are Center of Unrest

Beloit-(P)-Delegates to the Mid-Saturday by Dr. Josef L. Kuntz, in-

The group chose Western State Teachers' college of Kalamazoo. Mich., as next year's conference site. Officers elected were. Donald president; Mary Carmody, Rosary; college, River Forest, III, recording secretary; Elizabeth Cole. Western State corresponding secretary, and Donald Simpson Kalamazoo college,

New Heating Methods About 75 dealers of the Lennox

the principal speaker. New methods of heating were discussed. A. F. Wood, Milwaukee and S. C. Which-, events in 1936," he said, "were so dier, Marshfield, salesmen, participat-, versified and sustained in developed in the discussions A. J. Loveland. Schlafer Hardware company the meeting.

Carl Smith to Speak

Carl Smith, president of the Apple- er rights. ton Trades and Labor council, will, luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel cil president for the last five years. | Addressing the A. N. P. A., con-| Missouri

Publishers Have Golden Jubilee

Organization Meets in Conjunction With Associated Press Gathering

New York —P.—The men whose publications record the news of the world daily for readers numbered in tens of millions gathered in New York today for the annual meeting Newspaper Publishers' association.

Late this morning, hundreds of the same house. In Baltimore the publishers, from hamlet and metropolis, thronged into a midtown hotel's convention half where President Frank B. Noves of the Associated Press presided at a session devoted to discussion of membership the directorate and an expanded news and photo service.

The annual luncheon of the Associated Press, with Secretary Roper

The report of Kent Cooper, the sectional meeting at the Schlafer general manager, scheduled to be Hardware company warehouse yes- presented to the membership, reengineer of Marshaltown, Ia., was year of both the news report and "The world's news and pictorial

> ments that the daily demand on the facilities of the organization reached a new peak."

services but without protest or oth- a

Building Costs Jump Too Rapidly, FHA Fears

ing officials said today the cost of building a standard type of \$5,000 to \$6,000 home has increased as much as \$1.300 in some cities durng the last year. The survey emphasized their

enxiety that rising costs may hamper 1937 construction, which they expected to double last year's. Milwaukee topped the list of surreyed cities with a jump in the cost of the standard, 6-room house, from \$5,366 to \$6,701 in the year. Washington came next with an increase from \$4.918 to \$5.906 for

boost was from \$4,427 to \$5,368. Insurance Directors

Hold Special Meeting Directors of the Aid Association

for Lutherans held a special meeting at the home office in the Insurance building Friday and Saturday. At a regular meeting of the board of trustees held Thursday the Yaeger Sign company, Fond du Lac. was awarded a contract to put terday. F. H. Whitcombe, company flected the expansion in the last up an electric sign for the company on the roof Insurance building.

Dykstra and Martin to

Be Convention Speakers Green Bay -(P)- C. A. Dykstra,

new president of the University of Important to the membership at Wisconsin, and Justice Joseph Marthe annual meeting was discussion of tin of the state supreme court, were the question of amending the bi- listed today among the speakers laws to accrit associated members at the Wisconsin Vocational asso-At Rotary Club Meet permitted to receive the association's ciation convention here May 7 and

Three new directors to represent vening tomorrow for a four-days be guest speaker at the Robary club newspapers in cities under 50,000 session in celebration of the fiftieth population, will be elected, as well anniversary of its founding, will be Northern. Mr. Smith has been coun-les five others to fill expired terms. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of

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Arouse People to **Duties Under Law.** Roper Asks Press

Must Halt Deterioration Of Home Life,' Secretary Asserts

New York -(P)- The nation's two outstanding needs, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today, are to awaken people further to their responsibility for law and order and to halt "the deterioration of home life and the common virtues inherent therein."

"The challenge is upon us as ? people," he told the annual meeting of the Associated Press, "to realize that laws cannot be wisely constructed nor effectively enforced vithout the assistance, understanding, sympathy and cooperation of "It is therefore or prime import-

ince that the people should be roused, through thoroughly informed leadership, to study the the- W. Baker (above), federal agent on when the new common council is ory and practice of this govern- his first assignment. He died in a seated Tuesday evening ment and their responsibilities Topeka hospital of four bullet thereunder." On the second point he said

of our people who are best situated sent." to typify character, integrity and intelligence are not on the increase Those who have contributed leadership in every field of our national life are failing in the important re- than the possibilities of war. sponsibility of self-production." Urges Cooperation

the only non-profit-making news ion, passed," he commented. association in the world," Roper, Current national problems, the urged that cooperation between secretary said, bring a "challenge of the Associated Press in the pashalf of the common good. . . un- cational and patriotic agency, such questionably should be the chief; as it never before faced. Washington —(P)— Feedral hous- purpose and ambition of the two; "The marvelous accomplishments, ing the way for the future."



WOUNDS FATAL

The bullets of two New York gunmen he sought to trap in Topeka, Kas., claimed the life of Wayne nance committee will be named

greatest agencies for inter-national' supervisor of assessment, will prepeace today, he said, provided it side at the meeting. promotes the virtues of peace more

"Notwithstanding and to some Reviewing the history of the As-, ment activities, the real crux in will elect officers and plan this sociated Press, which he praised as any general warfare, is, in my opin- year's state potato show at a meet-

government and newspaper "in be- to the press of America as an edu- encourage me to believe that it wil

Dr. Young Applies for Health Officer's Job

Dr. Joseph J. Young, interne at St. Elizabeth's hospital, has filed application with City Clerk Carl Becher for the combined office of city physician and health officer. Dr. J. C. Troxel, present city physician, is not seeking reappointment to the office. The office will be filled by the new common council which will be seated Tuesday evening Dr. William C. Felton, 519 Garfield place, also has applied for the position.

Dr. Young reecived his degree in medicine at the University of Illinois in June 1935.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued vesterday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Selma Merkle, 827 N. Mason street, residence and garage

COMMITTEE TO MEET business of the commo council ordinance committee, will be completed at a meeting at o'clock this afternoon. A new ordi ASSESSORS to MEET

The annual meeting of Outaga census statistics disclose that those outstanding groups which we repre- at the courthouse here April 28, mie county assessors will be held John E. Hantschel, county clerk The American press is one of the has been informed. Alan Galoraith

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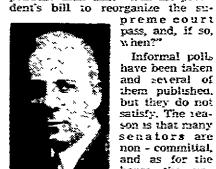
have been taken ,

Standard

Compromise May Be Solution in

Issue Will be Transformed great many germs. If Two Justices Retire, Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE asked of every Washington corres. has done it occasionally, pondent than this: "Will the presi-



till they see the form in which the might be reached to defer action hands on the face. bill is presented to the senate for until after conformations by a ma-

Why are so many senators nena fight against them engineered by both houses. the Farley political machine.

by the president with his message brought out several defects which the administration itself will wan-

ident could appoint a man at the age of 69 and he would be eligible to serve for 10 years, namely till he is 79 That would not be infusing young blood" and six old men cal-

May Limit to 60

amendment insisting that nobody shall be appointed who is over 60 years of age would seem to be likely, though this might cut off some of the candidates for the supreme court bench who have been active in behalf of the president's

Talk of "compromise" is heard on every side. But what is 'compromise"? Certainly, in a close fight, it is a mistake for either side to concede at this stage of the game that any compromise will be accepted.

If President Roosevelt really wanted to compromise, he would not say so at this time. He could wait till the bill came out of the senate committee or he could stand pat till the bill passed the senate and wait and see what changes the house might make and then try to i work out a compromise in confer-

Will Reurite Bill

Tre senate judiciary committee, will rewrite the bill. The committee will not ask Mr. Roosevelt's views because a majority there is opposed to his plan anyhow. Yet an effort to meet the public senument which wants some sort of charge will be

Thus, for instance, the reporting out of constitutional amendments requiring retirement at 75 may be looked for. This might be adopted by the committee irrespective of the president's bill.

As for the basic .ssue—whether when a president of the United States wants the decisions of the supreme court changed, he need only ask congress to increase the

size of the court—this is something that doesn't permit of a middle ground. If Mr. Roosevelt is right, then two or six justices added makes the scheme objectionable from the viewpoint of those who Fight Over Court

are taking their stand on principle.

Just one germ of a contagious disease injected into the human constitutional system is as bad as a

From the standpoint of the presi-1 room since pupils finished builddent's supporters, they, too, will ing their model clock shop. For want six justices because they hands on every clock displayed in think Mr. Roosevelt needs at least the shop and about the room point; six more to balance the four who to a different set of numbers. Washington-No question is more have been consistently invalidating frequently or more persistently New Deal laws and the one who

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tions of the United States.

Two May Resign There's another kind of comprepreme court mise possible. If the debate is propass, and, if so, longed and the senators opposed to the presidents plan succeed in paper thus far include the manile Informal polls arousing by their speeches a considerable sentiment against action and banjo types. One large grandfor some time to come, the present father clock has been completed them published, session of the supreme court may, and outils now are building a large hear shore, but they do not when it ends in June, see two er one, using orange crates for the When it satisfy. The rea- resignations. This would completely form. son is that many, transform the issue for the time. In lessons, thus far, pupils have senators are being. Opponents would say they learned the types of clocks, to spell non - committal, want to learn what type of justices new names, to tell time and to build and as for the Mr. Roosevelt plans to appoint new objects. Hands are cut from house the un- Supporters might be disposed to black paper and affixed to a white derstanding is wait till the nominations are an- face on the majority of clocks. Some that members there will not line up rounced and thus an agreement pupils just colored the numbers and

jority of the senate. But how do the votes stand now', and poems about the work. When tion unnecessarily and that a com. solely on personal conviction and sales. Miss Anita Haebner, instrucpromise bill will come out of the on a secret ballot, the proposal of tor, is in charge of the work. senate committee and thus spare Mr. Roosevelt to pack the court

But since the administration know now whether they can count The vote probably is close today keeps tabs on every member of on gains from the conservative -not more than five to ten totes congress and the Farley machine is group to offset the votes being either way. But the general expec- already active in building a back- mobilized by the so-called mon tation is that the bill transmitted fire against members of the senate partisan labor league" and other to congress on February 5 will be licly against the president's plan, votes. If those Democrats who vot-materially altered. The debate has many senators, have to choose be-ed for Mr. Roosevelt but now artween allowing some Farley-chosen opposed to the court plan were to tion. Also, if the bill does pass, the from a packing of the court. Protests Indefinite

be appointed if the proposed bill but not altering the basic principle; there would not be so much unwritten at the White House were he has in mind grow better every certainty about the outcome here. day that the Farley political mi-chine is at work. Many persons As it is, the chances of the presi-have protested by letter to their dent's vinning the fight are better senators against the supreme court than even. And if anybody does bill, but not enough of them have know definitely, it is Mr Farley said in so many words that they and his lieutenants, who have been will not vote next time for a mem- putting on the pressure back home. ber of congress who approves by If President Roosevelt wants to his vote the president's bill. In oth- go down in history as the first er words the voters have taken no president who packed the supreme

> parable to those planned by Mr. chines and not by a persuasive Farley. Nor have enough Republican vot- forum of the American people, ne ers written their pledges of support is entitled to that doubtful distinc-

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When the slup is taken for a which putt putts along and gives the impression of a real trip. Life boats and life preservers have been made and hang in readiness at the ship's rail

A small lighthouse can be seen near the boat. People on the ship Each pupil made an individual are pictured playing shuffleboard and other games and taking their clock and wrote original stories stroll on deck. A frieze showing committal. Some of them feel they. The answer is that, from the very all clocks are made, students will taxi-cabs has been made and placed need not antagonize the administra-

Students Get Credit Stillwater, Okla. -- 17- Some stusenate committee and thus spare surface and thus spare would be overwhelmingly beaten of to Democratic senators who might denis get whipped for going fishing be wavering and who would like to but those in Prof. G. A. Moore's

> stream for various kinds of fish are who have declared themselves pub- New Deal mechanics for lining up part of the regular procedure in Prof. Moore's field zoology courses

Democrats to come to the senate in tell congress that they would not fight will only be renewed in cartheir places and standing by and vote next time to support anyone nest when six justices are nominat-Thus, as the measure stands to trusting to future developments to who accepts the court packing planted. Instead of one controversy. day, Mr. Roosevelt or a future pres.; enable them to modify the ill ef- and if the Republicans who oppose there will be six controversies on fects which they believe will flot, the scheme of tampering with the confirmation For the next eighteen judiciary would definitely commit months and well into the campaign, the issues would be drawn. If Mr tnemselves to aid in the next prim-The chances of passing the presi- aries those Democrats who will be Roosevelt accepts a real comprodent's bill with a few amendments opposed by New Deal Democra's, puse now by letting the court alone and waiting for two of the present members to reture in June, he may yet save his party from a danger-As it is, the chances of the pres:- lous cleavage

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Plan Area Council Shop at Jefferson School Meet at Milwaukee

Three Appleton Y. M. C. A. Delegates to Attend

At Edison School, Policies which affect Y. M. C. A. Bon Voyage" has become the work in five midwest states will be passwork password among Edison discussed at the third annual meet-Grade school kindergarten pupils ing of the north central area counsince they constructed a large cil in Milwaukee, April 23 and 24. Iowa, Minnesota, North and South

The discussions will center around the Y. M C. A. program on town A miniature sea on which small and country work, personnel, stu-) achis and tug-boats cruise also has dent work, rehabilitation and debt been made. A small gang plank is, hquidation T. E. Orbison, W. E. used by pupils as they enter and Smith and Homer L. Gebhardt, genleave the ship, which is anchored eral secretary, are Appleton dele-

Nationally prominent men active cruise, children start a small motor in Y. M. C. A. work will be the speakers. Among them are Charles Russell. New York, chairman of the national program services commit-tee: Judge Eskil C. Carlson, Des Moines, president of the Y. M. C. A. national council; Judge Lewis Ladson, Sioux Falls, president of the area council, Dr. Milton Towner. Lawrence college, Appleton, chairman of the central field council of student Christian associations: J. E. Sproul. New York, program secretary of the national council: Henry Israel, New York, town and country secretary of the national council, and Leshe Tompkins, New York personnel secretary of the national council

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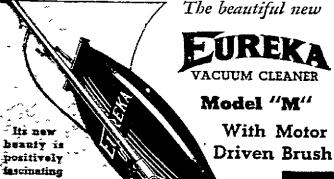
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Nine persons were injured in mainder of the year. cording to county police.

man. Dale, were badly damaged in and Saturday. a head-on collision on County Trunk M a mile south of Medina at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Luebke Continued Fair was driving south and Kaufman' north when the collision 'occurred.'

Luebke and his companion. Adolph Pingel, route 2, Neenah, both suffered cuts about the head. Temperature Climbed to Kaufman had a cut on his forehead and chest and knee injuries while his companion, Dave Zehner, Dale. had cuts and bruises about the head

Automobiles driven by Oliver J. cut on his upper lip.

Arrangned in municipal court this morning. Wheaton pleaded state Tuesday. guilty of reckless driving and was afteres of 56 and 41 degrees were reguilty of drunkenness and was fin- igan Power company. ed \$19 and costs.

Three Injured Rockford, N. D., and enother ma- N. D., 26. chine operated by Albert F. Piepenburg, Combined Locks, collided on Attend International County Trunk Z at the outskirts of Combined Locks at 9:30 Sunday evening. The Piepenburg car ran down a 12 foot embankment after

and was taken to St. Elizabeth hosknee injury. Both cars were dam-

Coenen, Little Chnuis, struck an ston, Tex; Miss Edith Johnson, Berembankment on the west side of lin; Austin Wolter, Milwaukee: Highway 47 at its intersection with and William Tinker, Riverside, Ill. new Highway 41 about 9:45 Saturday evening, county police report- New Rail Agent other two occupants of his car are believed to have escaped injury,

DEATHS

MRS. NETTIE DEXTER Mrs. Nettle Dexter, 76. died at ' 6:10 Sunday morning at the home; of her daughter. Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky. 1928 N. Appleton street. She had been ill for about six weeks. She was born Feb. 12, 1851, in the town She had lived here since that time, merly was agent at Rhinelander, to appear Tuesday. Mrs. Dexter was a member of the Three Green Bay officials of the Baptist church, Hortonville.

Jarvis, Green Bay; one son, Gordon, served as agent at Stratford and Clinionville; two brothers. Emerson Rhinelander. He succeeds the late 10 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at Wichmann's Funeral home with services at 2:30 at Baptist church. Hortonville, with the Rev. L. T. Foreman, Hortonville, in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Homonville. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

THE REV. G. KENZ The Rev. G. Kunz. 55. Gillette, uncle of Harry Steffen. 519 E Summer street. Appleton, d.ed at 7.39 last might at Bellin Memorial hospital. Green Bay. He had served as pastor of Emmanue! Evangel.cal churches at Westfield. Sturgeon Bay, Marion Alma, Rice Lake, Neskora and at Gillette for the last two

Funeral services will be half at 10.30 Wednesday morning at the Baptist church, Gillette, with the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, superintendent of the Appleton district, in charge Services also will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Emmanuel Evangelical courch. Elroy, with the Rev S A Trauman superintendent of the East Claire district in charge Burial will be in an Elrey cemetery.

JOHN BUMANN

John Bumann, 67, 217 S. Pierce evenue, died at 2 o'clock this morning after a 2-day illness. He was born in Greenville and lived there on a farm until 1912, when he came to Appleton. He never married. Survivors are four sisters. Mrs Jake Dietze, Medina, Mrs. Bertha Felica, Neenah, Mrs. John Lucoben. Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Pokette. Menominee, Mich.

The funeral will take place at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with Benz to Talk at Meet the Rev. C. M. Schendel in charge Burial will be in the West Greenville Town cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the time of the fun-

DURDELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Durdell, 84, 739 W. Spencer street, who died Thursday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial was in Riverside cometery. Bearers were Carl Retza, Herb Mielke, Norman Kohl, Henry Schultz, John and Isador Miron, All Bricklayer's union, No. 10, Apple-

Please Drive Carefully swatter soon ended the office.

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Furniture Store Anniversary Draws 11,000 Visitors

About 11,000 persons visited the Brettschneider Furniture company store and funeral home since ob-Four Hurt in Collision on servance of the company's fiftieth anniversary was started last Friday. officials of the company estimated today. Observance of the anniversary will continue through the re-

four traffic accidents in Outagamie, lege avenue and the funeral home The store is located at 113 W. Colcounty Saturday and Sunday, ac- at 112 S. Appleton street, Brettschneider's, the oldest furniture Cars driven by Daniel J. Luebke. store in Appleton, was founded in 1887 by Joseph Brettschneider. route 5. Oshkosh and Albert Kauf- Open house was observed Friday

Weather Forecast

68 Degrees at Noon Today

The temperature soared to 68 decollided on County of weather tonight and Tues-Trunk Z in Combined Locks about; tures will prevail tonight but the Van Zeeland's trailer were damvan Zeeland's trailer were dam-aged and Wheaton suffered a small pected to be sim 'ar to that of to-cut on his upper line day. Increasing cloudiness is forecast for the west portion of the

Highest and lowest temperatures Three persons were hurt when a ington, D. C., 92, Raleigh, N. C., 90; car driven by Hugh C. Tarbell, New Modena, Utah 23, and Devils Lake,

Relations Conference

Donald Du Shane, professor of; the collision, county police report. Sovernment at Lawrence college. and eight Lawrence students at-Tarbell suffered a head injury tended an international relations tended an international relations conference at Beloit college Friday Boards Association Opens mit street, 1515 N. Division street, conference at Beloit college Friday Boards Association Opens 1119 Nicholas street, 209 S. State pital but was able to leave later, and Saturday. The students in the Piepenburg had a cut on his fore party were Miss Geraldine Schmidt. head and Mrs. Piepenburg had a Appleton; Miss Barbara Lester. Medison; Miss Adele Sawyer, Milwaukee; Miss Marjorie Blunck. An automobile driven by Elmer Oak Park: Miss Jane Carr, Hou-

Arrives in Lity

Fred A. Semmelhack to Start at Appleton Office Tomorrow

ton agent of the Chicago and North clude Senator Roland Kannenberg. of Ulica and had lived at New Lon- Western Railway company arrived Assemblyman R. A. Mesiner, and J don, Clintonville and Hortonville in Appleton today and will assume L. Barber. Members of the state, before coming to Appleton in 1919, his new duties tomorrow. He for- highway commission are scheduled

company accompanied Mr. Semmelie seven daugh- nack to Appleton today. They are ters. Mrs. H. J. Sanborn, Hortonville: E. B. Daiy, traveling agent: F. B. county board, and John E. Hant-organization meeting of the new Mrs. Claude McCoy, Appleton: Mrs. Martin, division freight and pas-B. A. Post. Appleton: Mrs. Myttle senger agent: J. S. Rice. superintendent of the lake shore division.

McNutt, Clintonville: Mrs. B. J.

Białkowsky, Appleton: Mrs. Fred service since Jan. 6, 1908, and has Semmeihack has been in railroad Seymour Men are Fined Turney, Sr., Appleton, and Asa., W. B. Basing who died Monday, rich, Seymour, both pleaded guilty Winnetka, III.: 20 grandchildren and April 5, in Milwaukee, after serving of disorderly conduct and resisting as agent here for 25 years.

Births

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Desten at their home. 1128 W. Spring street. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr. 1508 N Morrison

Sunday morning. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Glen Van Straten, Black Creek, at St. Elizaceth hospital to-

street, at St. Elizabeth hospital

Heilig and Dixon Will

Lead Training Course Walter G Dixon. Valley Council scout executive, and Herb Heilig. chairman of the leadership training course, will meet with Brillion scouters tonight in the first of three training sessions at St Mary's church, Brillion, About 25 scouters are expected to attend Plans for organizing a Boy Scout troop were outlined by Mr. Dixon and F. N. Belancer, past president of Valley

Jaces Committees to Consider Club Plans

Council, at a meeting last week.

Club activities will be discussed this evening by three junior chamber of commerce committees at the Metropolitan cafe. The rural youth day committee headed by R. L. Swanson will consider plans for the annual youth day in Appleton. The safety and nominating committees, both headed by H. K. Derus, also

Of Insurance Branch Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Jutherans, will attend a local branch meeting of the organization at Shawano Tuesday evening. He will discuss sev-

It Is Said ...

eral phases of life insurance.

That a sure sign that spring has arrived was seen in Mayor Goodland's office at the city hall this morning. A window had been opare members of the Masons and ened and a number of bees flew into the office where the buzzed against a front window in the warmth of the sun. An improvised fly swatter soon ended the inter-



TRAP GANGSTERS IN SMALL TOWN

Homer Sylvester (left), five-foot, four-inch sheriff of Cass county, Neb., and his brother-deputy, Cass, seized two New York gangsters wanted in Topeka, Kans., for the slaving of a federal agent, when the pair became grees above zero at noon today as lost in Plattsmouth, Neb., a town of 3,700. The men had shot their way pose if the states must bear a big-Wheaton, 202 Kline street. Kaukau- the weatherman promised contin- out of a trap laid by federal men to Topeka, but Sylvester and his brother captured them without firing a shot.

Woman Gets Divorce In Municipal Court

Mrs. Violet L. Lamais, Appleion. was given a divorce from Jerry Milton Lamais, Waupun, in the mufined \$10 and costs. John Van Densen, Sterling. III. owner of the
car Wheaton was driving, pleaded
power plant of the Wisconsin Michmily of driving press and was finwas granted on the grounds that Lamais had been sentenced to a penal instrution more than two There were no children and no alimony was asked or granted.

County Officials Hold Convention

3-Day Meeting at Wausan Today

day for a 3-day session.

Gale W. Huber, Minocqua, presi-; or street, 1115 W. Harris street, 1009 dent of the state group, delivered N. Division street. 1341 W. Second addresses of welcome to the dele- street, 1525 N. Division street, 320 gates, of whom there were about E. Fremont street, 849 E. South 500 present. Huber later gave his street, 1423 N. Union street, 1120 annual report, and was followed by S. Jackson street, 1226 W. Wisconsin F. A. Stewart, Madison, state sec-1 avenue, 1536 W. Prospect avenue, retary and treasurer. "For better 609 S. Douglas street, 149 Walter av-county government," is the slogan enue. of the convention

Governor LaFolleste is scheduled Plan Final Meeting to speak Tuesday night at the convention banquet. Other speakers: Fred A. Semmelhack, new Apple-; slated to address the delegates in-

> schel, county clerk, were to leave council Tuesday night. today for the convention.

Fred Blumrich and Floyon Bluman officer when they were arraigned in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Each was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the detention camp on the first count and \$25 and costs with a 30 day alternative on the second. The fines on the second count were remitted.

Both men were arrested in the lown of Center Saturday night. J Center constable, and Stere Mullen. deputy and town of Black Creek constable, were the arresting offi-

Firemen Summoned to

Chimney, Grass Fires

A chimney and roof fire at the John Steger residence, 1008 W. Eighth street was extinguished by Archibald and was fined \$25 and firemen at 12:15 this afternoon Damage was negligible.

this afternoon.

Building Halted As Unions Seek For Closed Shop

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years. The couple married at Te- place, 517 N. Story street, 619 Goodmagami, Ontarion, Canada, in May, al street, 1729 N. Harriman street, 1929, and separated a year later. 1631 W. Summer street, 1521 W. Wisconsin avenue, 1623 North Erb street. 514 E Roosevelt street, St. Joseph church Riverside Paper company, Fox River Knitting company, 808 S. Pierce avenue, Appleton Coated Paper company, 812 E. South street, 123 S. Outagamie street, 1421 W. Cavanaugh street, 1907 Reindal street, 219 S Victoria street, 714 S. Sumstreet, 721 W. Winnebago street, 1125 W. Lorain street. 1701 N. Clark street, Appleton Machine company, 533 N. Drew street, 1400 N. Superior Wausau-IP.-The annual conven- street, 534 N. Vine street, 1320 W. tion of the Wisconsin County! Spring street, 822 E. John street, Board's association opened here to-, 1531 N. Oneida street, 1220 W. Lorain street, 1115 W. Lawrence street, Mayor G W. Borowitz and Dr. 169 W. Foster street, 921 N. Superi-

Of Street Committee!

finished work of the committee is State Senator Mike Mack, Shioc- turned over to the new committee pinted by the mayor at the

opening a public alleyway at the rear of the city hall, widening of S For Disorderly Conduct Oneida street, installation of a sewer on Packard street from Richmond street to the ravine and making provisions for an extension of Linwood avenue on an area of land, part of which is to be sold to the Fuhremann Canning company.

Makes Application for

Job of Weigh Master John Wallenberg, 529 W. Lawrence street, has made application for the office of weigh master which will be filled by the new common Mueller, deputy and town of council which will be seated Tuesday night. His application has been filed with Carl Becher, city clerk. Alex Robodeau, present weigh master, and William P. Geiger also are seeking the position.

MAN IS FINED New London-Benard Bessette. New London, pleaded guilty of assault and battery in police court this morning before Justice F. A. costs. The complaint was made Saturday afternoon by Roland Blank, A grass fire in the 1200 block of New London, and the arrest was E. South River street prempted a made this morning. The offense occall to the fire department at 12.25 currred Saturday afternoon in a

Badgers Awaiting Relief Message From Roosevelt

Expecting President to Urge Reduction in Federal Expenditures

Washington (?) Wisconsin congressmen generally looked this week for a Wnite House request that congress slow down the flow of federal relief expenditures to a comparative trickle. Mr. Roosevelt's message to con-

gress regarding relief is expected early this week. Many also look for him to summarize the financial situation of the government at the Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin said he believed the prestdent would recommend a general retrenchment program. He said the

public works administration pro-

bably would be continued but not on as extensive a basis. Senator Duffy declared the federal government has 'about reached' the limit on what it can do in the ger share of the load, it probably will fall on property ultimately in

most states.

May Broaden Base Duffy said that in informal conrersations among senators about possible new taxes, the consensus Nine Persons Die seemed to be that a broadening of the federal income tax base

might be necessary.

Representative Micheal Reilly.

Fond du Lac. Wis. Democrat, said he supposed if the federal relief were cut Wisconsin would have to supply more money but he was not prepared to estimate how much

Representative Gerald Boileau, Wausau, Wis., Progressive, said he Raymond, might have toddled into did not believe that any large cuts will be made in federal relief

ment is available the need for adequate relief is acute. Boileau Measure Boileau has introduced a bill in

the house calling for \$3,000 000,000 for relief next year Governor LaFollette of Wiscon-

sin and other governors conferred. with the president about relief 10 They did not comment afterward.

But not long later Senator Byrnes of South Caroline an administration spokesman, disclosed he was surveying financial conditions of states with a view of making them carry more of the relief load. There are three bills in the house

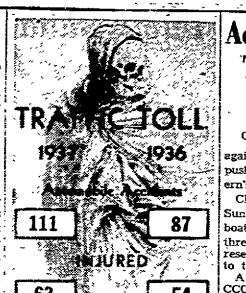
now providing for continuation of, the PWA. One would appropriate! \$300,000,000; another \$290,000,000 and the third \$155,000,000. Of these measures, house members say, the latter bill has the best chance of pass-

ing.
In Wisconsin there are approved projects estimated to cost \$13.418. out into the street yesterday and ex-105 for which no allocations have Members of the street and bridge been made. The two largest pro- motorist. committee of the common council jects are in Milwaukee, one a muniwill meet at 7:30 this evening at the cipal improvement, the total cost with which she smothered the city hall to take final action on a of which is \$1,543,636, and the other flames, she discovered she saved pleton.

Sauthoff's Proposal Madison, Wis., Progressive, appeared before the house educations Among the items of business to be committee last week to urge apconsidered at tonight's session are proval of a bill to provide \$14,200,-000 of federal aid to states for voca-

tional training.
"We in Wisconsin," said Sauthoff. tional education that can't be met stalling a village waterworks sysor solution attempted until plans tem at a cost of \$25,000. A federal of the federal government are public works administration grant

priation would be \$352,095.20, divid- by bonds. ed as follows: \$111,407.89 for forcational agriculture; \$100,449.19 for ing; \$23,271.78 for distributed ocrural and home economics: \$88.- cupations, and \$23,559.81 for teach-406.53 for trade and industrial train- ers training.



KILLED

In Outagange County

Since Muary 1

In Fire on Farm

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three or four years old and wouldn't

Among the theories investigators discarded was one that the baby, the basement and struck a cap, set-"They can't get away with it," ting off the explosive. Experts at said Boileau. The people won't the scene however, said anyone stand for it and until more employ- near the pyrotol, a type of dynamite, would have been blown to bits. Raymond's body was not badly damaged.

> The family had been listening to the radio in a room directly over the explosive. Waszak, at the door of the barn, was struck on the head by a flying plank but only slightly injured.

> maining children, live in Milwaukee. Phyliss had left the farm home shortly before the blast strewed parts of the 10-room house over nearly an acre of ground.

The Waszak farm is about two SAVES HER SON

Milwaukee-P-Mrs. Alice Reynolds, awakened by screams, ran

her son. Leslie. 35. Her son. Leslie, 35.

He told police a lighted match a lot in the Sixth ward. Appleton. exploded gasoline he was pouring william Pirner et into an automobile vacuum tank. Smith part of a lo

· Village Will Ballot

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would cover nearly half the cost Wisconsin's share of the appro- and the balance would be financed

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Accidents Claim Toll of 8 Lives In Badger State

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against a car he was attempting to push from a mudhole in the tayern's parking lot. Chrouser and Leisinger drowned

Sunday when an outboard motorboat capsized and dumped them and three others into the Big Eau Pleine reservoir. The three others clung to the boat and saved themselves. A member of the Trempealeau CCC camp, Cato drowned Sunday in Trempealeau bay when a hunting boat overturned. An unidentified companion swam to shore. Cato could not swim.

Wausan-(P)-Two Marathon men frowned and three others saved themselves yesterday when an put-

board motorboat capsized in the Big Pleine river reservoir south of The victims were George Chrouser, 42, manager of an oil station, and Fred Leisinger, 33, operator of

radio store. Hugo Lang, Ludwig Martin and lex Dalsky saved themselves by linging to the overturned boat and paddling to shore. They suffered

rom exposure. Chrouser's body floated to shore County authorities were dragging for Leisinger's body today.

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press
Monday
7:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt (CBS)
WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m .- Fibber McGee (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 p. m.-Radio Theatre (CBS) WBBM, WISN. WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 9:00 p. m.—Contented Program (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA.
9:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WESM, WCCO.

Tuesday 7:00 p m.—Hammerstein's Music Hall (CBS) WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, WTM, WIBA

7:30 p. m.--Wayne King (NBC) WIMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 7:30 p. m.—Al Joison (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WISN. 8:00 p. m. —Vox Pop (NEC)

8:00 p. m.—Watch the Fun Go By (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC. WCCO p m.—Fred Astaire and Charles Butterworth (NBC) WIMJ WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. p. m.-Jack Oakie (CES) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

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m WMAO}$.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Smith, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton. John H. Beelen to Martin Van Roy, a parcel of land in the town of



People are so busy in this mad

rush for fame and fortune, they do not live natural lives. Necessity is the mother of invention cause of the strain and ten-

sion of modern life, the spine is subject to strains and jelts, this in turn brings on a b normalities in remote parts; the body.

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'36 Chev. Sp. Coupe

^{\$}465.00 '32 PONTIAC SEDAN

\$295.00

'30 NASH SEDAN **\$175.00**

'30 CHEV. COACH

\$179.50

'31 FORD COACH **\$175.00**

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'31 CHEV. SEDAN

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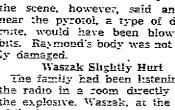
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"are facing an emergency in voca- tomorrow on the question of in-

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Ray Herd Scores High Average in Milk Production

Cow in Romberg Herd Produces 102 Pounds of Fat in Month

A herd of Holsteins owned by Lyle Ray set the pace in butterfat production for the County Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 2 during March, producing an average of 1,201 pounds of mulk and 42.5 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Dan Romberg, Larsen, was second with an average of 985 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of fat while the 22 Holsteins owned by Huebner Brothers placed third with 1,055 pounds of mulk containing 37 pounds of butterfat.

Fourth and fifth positions were taken by the herds of Ed Beckman, Dale, and Edwin Lemke which averaged 36.7 and 36.2 pounds of butterfat respectively.

High individual record was made by a grade Holstein in the Dan Romberg herd, credited with 1,923 pounds of milk containing 102.1 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the Kaphingst herd was second with a record of 79.1 pounds of fat in 28 days while a grade Holstein owned by Emil Fischer placed third with 65.9 pounds. Fourth and fifth places were taken by cows in the Dan Romberg and Ed Roesler herds produced 638 and 634 pounds respectively. Members of the association who

own cows which produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month are Alfred Bungurt 3, Fassbender and Son 2, George Retzlaff 1, Huebner Brothers 5, Victor Bohl 3, Louis Timm 3, Emil Fischer 4, Joseph Utschig 2 Fred Kaphingst 4, Edwin Lemke 2 L. C. Huebner 3, William Tiedt 1 Lyle Ray 3, Loren Anderson I. Dan characters were an umbrella, an Permits issued the previous week Romberg 3. Ed Roesler 1, Ed Beck- eye-dropper and a bathrobe.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You'll have to stop drinking other people's health, my dear sir-or you'll put yourself in an early grave."

man 2. The average for all cows in Building Permits Last the association, including dry cows, was 32 pounds of butterfat during March. Leonard Eggleston is fieldman for the association.

Week Totaled \$33,000

Building permits issued last week totaled almost \$33,000 during the A group of Dadaists in Paris last week, according to records of Frank Laudon 1, Gerald Rupple 1, once wrote a play in which the the building inspection department,

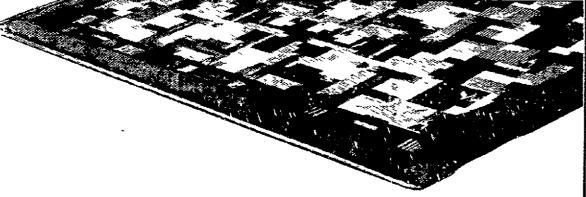


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Students Score Registrar to Confer With High Seniors Clarence Deakens, registrar at

awrence college, will discuss college problems with Appleton High school seniors Wednesday at the Rural Teachers Report Pu- a sewage ejector and force main on school seniors Wednesday at the pils Neither Absent
enroll at Lawrence and who wish
to confer with Mr. Deakens will be
excused from study hall periods to
do so. He will be at the school all
day.

Attends Legislative

Meeting at Manitowoc

J. H. Dunham represented the
legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the
district legislative meeting held

Manitowoc

Attends Legislative meeting held

Manitowoc

J. H. Dunham represented the
legislative meeting held

Malter Springstroh Marcille Kasten.

Carde Springstroh Marcille Kasten.

Militer Absent

Klebenow, WPA inspector, was informed today. The government allotment for the project which is sponsored by the city of Kaukauna is sponsor high school Seniors who plan to

He will report on the district meeting at the next session of the local committee Friday afternoon.

seven of them for new residences. were granted during the week as compared to eignteen the preceding

Perfect Records

pils Neither Absent

Saturday morning at Manitowoc. Gerda Springstroh, Marcille Kasten, about a month ago and provided Melda Springstroh, Lester Spring-, employment for one person. Springstroh.

Riverside school, town of Bovina, Thede Miss Germude Zuehl, teacher, Maich Coffey Bridge school, town of report Marian Curtiss. Lola Mae Deer Creek, Miss Genevieve Mc-

WPA Project Is Given President's Approval

Presidential approval has been given a WPA project to construct a sewage ejector and force main on the present sewer system. Ervin

de, Dorothy Gehring and Norman

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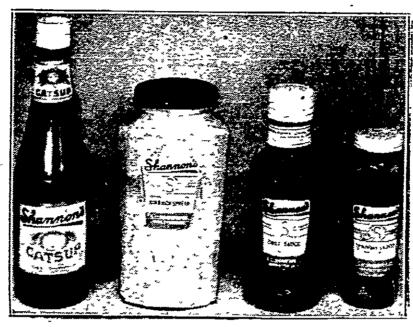
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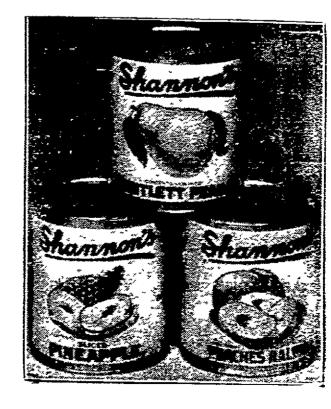


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LABOR'S CHARTER

"Laber Day" might properly be changed now to April 12. On that day came a Charter of Labor from the United States Supreme Court, in the Court's sweeping approval of the Wagner Act. It is the biggest victory that American labor has ever won.

What are the practical effects of this law? In brief:

It guarantees workmen the right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers, through representatives of their own choosing, free from interference or coercion.

It forbids employers to refuse collective bargaining, or to dominate labor organizations, or contribute money to them, or to interfere in any way with union membership, or to discriminate against employes for anything they may do lawfully under this act.

It provides for majority rule in labor dealings, such as we have in government and business generally, authorizing a majority of a company's employees to speak for all the employes, coupled with the "right of petition" by which minorities may present grievances to employers.

It authorizes the holding of elections by the National Labor Relations Board. among employes, in case of dispute as to which of rival labor organizations has a majority for collective bargaining.

Viewing the Court's sweeping validation of this law, Secretary of Labor Perkins says: "The Supreme Court has done ; away with the chief cause of labor un-

It is now up to labor to justify the powers guaranteed, using them with wisdom and foresight. The Wagner Act is obviously one-sided. Labor has been given legal rights without legal responsibilty. Eventually there should be, in the interest of fairness and equality, a degree of legal control for labor matching that already imposed on employers.

And from now on, with court protection for workmen's rights, there should be no more sit-down strikes.

MORE AUTO ACCIDENTS Three different reports show a rise in fatal automobile accidents so far this year. A large life insurance company finds 45 per cent more motor deaths among its industrial policy holders for January and February. The United States Census Bureau reports an increase of 43 per cent for the first nine weeks of this year for 131 cities. The National Safety Council reports a 24 per cent increase over 1935 for the whole country at the

end of February, 1937. Some persons will be inclined to minimize these records because they consider only numbers of accidents. Things are not as bad as that, these people say. because there is actually a lower death rate per mile of travel. There are many more cars on the road than formerly and they are likely to increase in number. More

accidents are therefore inevitable. The life insurance statisticians do not approve this view. They declare it must not be accepted as a natural law that more automobile mileage must mean more deaths. The crusade now launched against highway accidents has for its goal not merely recucion of the death rate per mile of travel, but reduction of the total number of deaths. That should be possi-- ble, with public cooperation.

AERIAL SPORTING EVENT

Amelia Earhart, after a period of becoming silence following her Hawaiian smash-up in that world tour, has something to say again. Airplane engineers have been going over the ship and giving her their diagnosis. There are a lot of broken and form parts, requiring considerable surgery and some "actual redesigning." But Amelia expects to get going again some time next month.

It happens that, in this interval, Amelia has been severely criticized by a distinguished professional flyer, as pretending to have a scientific purpose in her cruise, when such flights were not really scientific at all. The distinguished amateur makes the frank reply that she's doing it because she wants to do it, and adds:

"For this flight I make no claims of scientific or other accomplishment. To me it can be, if successful, a happy venture: 💆 and perhaps there is a place in this prosaic world for the right kind of adventur-

There is, indeed.

A MEMORIAL SUGGESTION

The suggestion has been made that the national council of Parent-Teacher associations sponsor a memorial to the hundreds whose lives were sacrificed in the New London school.

The suggestion has merit, provided the memorial takes proper form. Just what the author of the suggestion has in mind is not stated.

May there be no talk of monuments. What thing fashioned of stone could represent the sorrow of parents, the horror of a nation?

The Parent-Teacher associations are, however, in a position to create a memorial to the dead that will be an enduring thing. They can make certain, in their communities, that precious lives have every safeguard while in school. They can make certain that, in the future, their successors as parents will demand the same assurances.

Too often it happens that a shocking tragedy of this description arouses communities over the Nation to a flurry of activity. Inspections of buildings are made, fire regulations tightened up, fire drills increased. Then, in weeks or months, the trazedy is forgotten.

Of course, the peculiar combination of circumstances that brought the Texas tragedy probably never again will occur. But, other tragedies of like nature may occur. The Parent-Teacher associations, everywhere, can make it their job to see that they shall not occur within limits of human ability to prevent them.

That will be a memorial to the dead that will be worth while.

A NAVAJO CONSTITUTION

Another constitutional matter much worth noting is the constitutional convention called last week at Window Rock, Ariz., to draw up a new plan of government for the Navajo Indians. The tribesmen are doing it themselves without any urging or any supervision from Washington.

The younger members, many of whom are progressive and well educated, feel that the tribe is now too large to be governed by the simple method of the old tribal council. It has grown in 70 years from 8,000 to 50.000. It has 1,000,000 sheep and 16,000,000 acres of land rich in coal and oil. The Navajos are becoming wealthy not merely through good luck and natural resources, but through their

They are expert weavers, and their fine blankets are known everywhere. They are the most artistic of all our Indian tribes, also the handsomest and perhaps the most intelligent. In many ways they compare pretty well with white men. They are proud too, of their own culture.

Whatever plan of government they work out will be submitted to the federal government for approval. It should interest their pale-face fellow-citizens.

BOVINE STRIKES

With the sit-down strikes easing up a little, and steps being taken to outlaw them, leaders may soon be looking for a milder technique. They may be interested in an old Chinese method called the "walking cow" strike. Chu Hsueh Fan, a delegate to the recent international textile conference in Washington, tells about

Chinese workmen, when they want to strike, he explains, sometimes continue working, but loaf on the job, working slowly "as a cow walks."

That would hardly do, though, in an American factory with straight-line production methods, where if the employes do any work at all they have to keep up with the conveyor belt.

Opinions Of Others

GOLD PRICES

The flurry over rumors, said to have been of foreign origin, that the president is preparing What heart can be discouraged in the Springto reduce the price of gold, has subsided as inivestigation failed to disclose any official basis for the report, but the aftermath is of interest-The report had at least the effect of reminding the people that in his command of the price of gold, the president has a powerful instrument for the control of all prices. The rumor itself was enough to start a price decline. It gave the people an opportunity to see which way prices would go if there were a reduction in the price

Expert opinions as to the effect of the gold links enthusiasts changed over night and Sunprice increase on general prices do not agree. The effect, all concede, should have been to Between 50 and 160 golfers played on the temraise prices. And prices have gone up. But so potary greens of Butte des Morts Golf club many other stimulants were applied about the course on Sunday. same time that there is no possibility of saying that the gold increase had a definitely identifiable effect. But the price decline on the rumor certainly shows that the gold policy had some-thing to do with the price rise. The administration probably filed the record of the effect away Hensel.

for reference. genumely concerned about the threat of a boom market. It has made two or three significantly week. F. R. Holmes is his successor. discouraging moves toward the boom. The political effect of a boom market and collapse would be difficult to survive. The people have been led to believe that a way has been found to end depressions. A demonstration that the against many administration policies. This the about 6:30 Sunday evening. administration will not risk, and the gold price control is one weapon that it will surely use if the Fox River Valley Foresters association at take gas if his heart is not so good? speculation gets out of hand.—Indianapolis the semi-annual meeting at Little Chute the (L. B. R.)

China will send its parcel post to western mans, DePere, secretary; P. A. Gloudemans, Europe through Soviet territories instead of by Little Chute, treasurer, George Meyer, Mena-

Merchants of Arabia are happy over the marked growth in business, brought by the increased military force.



WE HAVE BETTER COMICS, ANYWAY Pumpkin Center

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I'm sorry to see you wasting your energy in defense of that supreme court. A good cause needs little defense. And the American public do not believe their press anyway. Not any more. The other day your editor had an article in his column saying that the British press builded such a halo around their uncrowned king that now they cannot counteract it. Fine. The British people believe their press. The absent king is still a hero. A hundred twenty five years ago Napoleon said the London Times was one of the "World's Great Powers." A lasting tribute. If the American public believed their press they would believe their president had no judgment, little principle and, inferentially, the derogatory characteristics they failed to mention, he was plentifully endowed with I think the attitude of both the American and British public towards their press is justified.

Ezekiel Sodbuster

It looks as though Ezekiel is leaving some openings: (1) all causes, good or otherwise, need defending, and the court packers have been defending their cause with all the gusto that the other side has been defending the present court arrangement; (2) the British press suppresses facts such as the American press would not think of suppressing, as witness the Simpson episode, and if the British press can put a halo on Edward Windsor, then it's the world's best salesman; Edward, despite the charm of his personality, has exhibited some trampish tendencies during his career; (3) I'm glad that talking about Napoleon reminds Ezekiel of Roosevelt.

If packing the Supreme court is such a dancy cause. I wonder why so many congressmen are privately sick of the whole proposition and wish it had never been brought up?

I'LL USE THE WASTE BASKET

Here is a constructive suggestion (or is it a suggestive construction) on your wish to do mething constructive about last month's bills

Evidently you don't buy right. Here's what oor us found today:-SALESMAN: "H you pay \$10.00 down you

pay nothing for six months on this thing-um-CUSTOMER: "Now which one of the neigh-

bors has been talking about us again?"

IT'S REMARKABLE

Look, you contract fiends-take the dratted game to New Zealand. To Borneo. Pause, you golfers and temnisers and dancers and hikers and motorists and clowns. Golf your clubs to the last splinter, tennis the waistline into a pouf!, dance the stars home, hike and drive and laugh to your heart's content. Wait, you thirsty prefer to live in their own simple way, source-source in their own simple way, fini- Bacardi-, gin-buck-, Tom Collins-, Old-

Fashioned-, etc., etc., absorbers, You strawber ry-shortcake eaters, you with the dancing gypsy blood and you who are on the alert lookou for the first robin, tarry awhile: I have good news—wonderful news—Magnificent newsalarming, startling and AMAZING! Hey, you with the star dust in your eyes, you schemer, you speculator, baby-frightener, you mother-inlaw critics, you down with the doldrums, list! AND even you spat-wearers and gum-chewers and close-shavers get in on this. It li be goodhonestly. I BOWLED 149 LAST NIGHT:

P.S. And that was my half-dozenth game!

If they counted the pins I knock down in alleys adjoining the one I'm pitching at. I'd be a chamo bowler myself

ionah-the-coroner

Chicago

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE HOPEFUL SPRING

Year after year the trees put out new leaves. Conquering every Spring the fear of death. The winter wind that battered on the eaves Is singing now with April's fragrant breath.

The gaunt arms that have twisted helplessly All winter long are filled with garlands now The buds are dreaming on the apple tree. And Beauty's hand is on the cherry hough.

The sweet renewal of the lagging year— When God walks in the orchard whispering A word of hope that every one can hear? (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Monday, April 18, 1927

Weather which threatened Saturday to spoil the first real weakend of golfing for Appleton day was one of the warmest days of the year.

Miss Emma Raehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raehl, Weyauwega, was married at noon Saturday to Emil Reek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Reek, Weyauwega, at the Raehl home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Max

J. P. Rosentreter of the undertaking and fur-The administration is represented as being niture establishment of Rosentreter and Fehrman. New London, retired from the firm last then the "third great plague" of our

25 YEARS AGO Monday, April 22, 1913

Prof. O. P. DeLand, 85, who started the first business college in the Fox river valley in Applan will not work would turn the people pleton in 1871, died at his home at Pozato Point

L. Henkel, Oshkosh, was elected president of previous day. Other officers named were W. Farrell, Green Bay, vice president; J. Gloudesha, Louis McGillan, Appleton, and M. O'Brien. Fond du Lac, members of executive board. F. E. Doty of the state civil service commis-

sion, will speak at a meeting of the Twilight

club tomorrow evening et Ritger hotel.

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Tomorrow - What everyone

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IS SYPHILIS CONQUERABLE: 1 and have been unable to keep anything in my stomach. (Miss F. C.)

Article Number One If syphilis were a venereal dis-; ease only, its prevention might well: be left to education which influ- a nutritive or caloric value of 155 ences conduct and morals. But it calories to the pound, twice that of would be barbarous to shut our good beef. They are ordinarily easy eyes and our ears to the truth that to digest. nundreds of thousands of innocent victims of syphilis might be saved, can be saved by a more enlightened attitude on the part of the public.
Education of the public about the necessary in order to correct many

nature and course of spyhilis is give reasons. (L. E. C.) misconceptions that have grown out by nutrition workers show the of the old conspiracy of silence and trouth of the statement. Probably to enable conscientious spyhilitic the animals get vitamins from raw persons to take precautions against meat (their natural food) which are infecting others with whom they more or less destroyed by cooking. come into everyday contact. Education of the public about the nature should know about spyhilis. and course of spyhilis tends to insure more thoro treatment; and adequate treatment, whether by the old-fashioned method or by letters pertaining to health Writremedies recently introduced, ccrer's names are never printed. Only tainly tends to shorten the period

of infectiousness in any case. Tuberculosis is yielding to public enlightenment about the nature and course of the disease. But the fight | diagnosis or treatment of individual against fuberculosis has had to cases cannot be considered. Address overcome merely ignorance. The Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, fight against syphilis must overcome a more formidable obstacle, namely moral bigotry, the narrow virtue that would regard syphilis as the wages of sin, the sins of the father being visited upon the children or a loathesome penalty of itcentiousness, and that heedless of the fact that syphilis is a medical and sanitary problem without the from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 2:30 to have a first book on the stands slightest bearing on sexual morality or immorality in hundreds of m. The danger periods are from 7:30 ter. In the first place, they don't

thousands of cases. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. In the preface of a forward looking book published a generation ago for lay readers appeared this sarr, you were born under the Zo-

"By an appeal to those who can read the newspapers intelligently and remember a little of their high school physiology, an immense body of interested citizens can be added to the forces of a modern campaign against the third great plague. For such an awakening of public opinion and such a movement for wider cooperation, the times are ready." The Third Great Plague, by John

H. Stokes, A. B., M. D.) It was inspired by that, and other appeal to newspaper readers to reward syphilis as a medical and sanitary problem and to cease thinking of it as the wages of sin or as a badge of immorality or as a punishment visited upon the second and third generation. I soon gaged couples, and those expecting found that the prophecy was inaccurate. The times were not quite to remember that men and women ready. Newspaper readers - that not then deemed capable of understanding such things, I learned. If, as I believe, this presages a more liberal view of the syphilis problem by the press and the public, times (tuberculosis is one, cancer another; can and will be blotted

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Anesthesia

Should a person have his heart examined before taking gas for tooth extraction? Could a person Answer-It would be best to have

the heart examined before taking gas. If there is any doubt about the condition of the heart the physician should attend the operation. Graham Crackers

Are graham crackers easily di- ness through marriage. gested and is there food value in them? I have a very sick stomach be taught how to relax during ado-three years.

this sign are frequently of a tense If a man and April 20 is your na-

lescence, for children born under

tal day, you should be very skilful in handling money. Your business judgment ought to be excellent. As a banker, public accountant, office manager, school executive, author, editor, manufacturer or artist your Answer-Graham crackers have way to wealth may be easy. Successful People Born on

William H. Furness, clergyman. Noticed your statement that cais Andrew Talcott, civil engineer. and dogs thrive and reproduce young better when fed raw meat Henry T. Tuckerman, critic, essay- shipments to Spain. ist and poet.

> nalist. Daniel C. French, sculptor. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-One of the misconreptions commonly accepted in the oig town is that successful authors ere always being lionized. True it inquiries of general interest will be is that successful writers are the reto river. At Nanking it is reported answered by mail if written in ink cipients of tons of invitations to that this wave of suicide magness soirees of a uniformly dull nature, commonly known as "teas," but seldom is such an invitation accepted unless the writer is first lassoed and dragged protesting all the way.

and where it is possible the pubhishers like to have their young refused all food and drink. Six girls books and make themselves agreed the strike. able to the ladies.

Newcomers, those neophytes who 4:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. are usually the lambs led to slaugh to 9:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. know any better, and in the second place, they never meet any one there except personal guests of the publishers and a few book reviewers. Of course, there are always dozens of party crashers, who econosure your success. Discretion is one mize on groceries by partaking of of your greatest virtues. Ambition the cookies and punch served up by will keep you from being too easily the host, but these people are nosatisfied and will make you have bodies and can do the writer no

worthwhile aspirations. You are na- possible good. turally good-natured, but have a When a man has written a couple temper that flares up under provo- of pretty good tomes and appears cation. You are wise enough not to to have something on the ball, his talk too much, but capable of con-publishers occasionally chloroform versing entertainingly. Being sym- him and haul him off to some impathetic friends will turn to you in portant book store. He comes to time of trouble. You are inclined to without realizing where he is, auutterances of a similar character, to become wedded to an idea, but if tographing copies of his book that convinced it is a poor one you are are sold on the floor and making broad-minded enough to admit it. pleasant remarks to stupid people You perhaps are very emotional who get a kick out of speaking to and make no attempt to conceal it authors and having books in which Friday may be the luckiest day in the writers have scribbled such the week for you. Married and en- remarks as, "Your Very Truly." or more often, simply their names.

There was such an affair recently at an astonishingly expensive Sutborn under the sign of Taurus remeans everybody, of course were quire the stimulating influence of lon Place menage. One of those cepraise, and appreciation, to bring lebrity-chasing matrons had invited a fantastically odd assembly of If a woman and April 20 is your guests. birthday, you have a vast amount of Brooding in a corner was a young

determination and should be very novelist whose second book had enterprising. You ought to have a suddenly leaped into the limelight very retentive memory, and find no But to me he seemed the epitome of difficulty in memorizing. Being a despair. "This is ghastly," he confided, looking about with the harried ex-

how to keep a secret, and if con- pression of one who wishes to escape but knows that, for him, all thing, will seldom yield an inch. Be escape is shut off. "My publisher is here and he has been a great friend to me at a time when I needed him. I can't walk literary nature. The moss agate and out on him. But, I'll tell you frankemerald are your natal stones. As a ly, before I'd agree to mingle with

and go to work in a chain gang."

teacher, entertainer, demonstrator, these people again I'd snub writing,

Guthrie McClintic has finally decided to produce "Blind Man's Bluff." This play has been knocking The child born on April 20, must at managers' doors for the last

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Brewing in the con gressional "third house" is one of the grandest scraps over foreign policy that congress has witnessed in some seasons.

Some weeks ago this column recorded that there would be a growing White House and state department pressure to give the President greater discretion in administration of the arms embargo machinery. The senate was reminded mildly by R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, of the administration

Nevertheless by a vote of 62 to 6 the senate passed a bill to continue indefinitely the present law under which the President must embargo arms, ammunition and implements of war from recognized belligerents. Discretion was given him only to prohibit American ships from carrying certain other commodities when such trade becomes danger-

But the house felt the pressure and responded wholly in the other direction. It passed a bill by a 347 to 12 vote giving the President discretionary authority as to whether arms embargoes should be imposed and discretionary in most other particulars in which the senate bill

Tussie

had been made mandatory. In that manner the question was committed to a conference of representatives of both houses.

Now the conference committee. the congressional "third house," can recommend acceptance of either oill and report it back to the two houses for a vote on the recommendation. But while the house, last year, proved it could accept the senate's desire for mandatory legislation, the senate proved it would not. And that provides the makings of a real tussle.

Deadline Chairman Pittman of the senate

foreign relations committee, head of the senate conferees, goes into the conference knowing he must win acceptance of the senate bill or come back to face one of the most notous arguments of his career. Senators Clark, Nye, Vandenberg, Johnson of California, Borah and Bone have indicated time after time that they simply would brook no such things as discretionary arms legislation. Pittman himself, once agreeable to discretionary legislation, is now converted solidly to the mandatory type.

Johnson has indicated the only

compromise he would accept would be to scuttle the whole legislation. Yet the amazing thing is that, knowing the battle ahead, both senate and house conferees have postponed coming to blows until now they are face to face with a dangerous "deadline." The present arms embargo act expires May 1 and unless an agreement is reached before that time they may have a April 20: recurrence of that silly incident of "Sol" F. Smith, actor, lawyer and last January when they lost a race recurrence of that silly incident of with a munitions exporter who

beat them to sea with a boat load of planes before they could outlaw

China's mass suicide hysteria that began a few months ago with the death of the popular film star. Yuen Ling-Yu, appears to have ended. The actress fell in love with a rich tea merchant, but she was married and her husband objected vigorously. When she ended her life actress friends, movie fans and usherettes caught the mass suicide fever and took their own lives. Five workmen who had saved their money for weeks to see Yuen's latest film, heard of her death and threw themselves, hand-in-hand, in-

has spent its force. Eighty girl dancers and actors in a revue staged a strike at a theatre at Novosci Vilono, Poland, after mu-There is, of course, an item of nicipal authorities closed the playcommercialism to these functions, house because of a political satire. The girls occupied stage seats and "sensations" on hand to autograph fainted, but they refused to call off

that this wave of suicide madness



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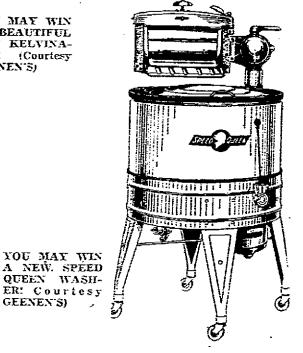
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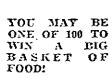


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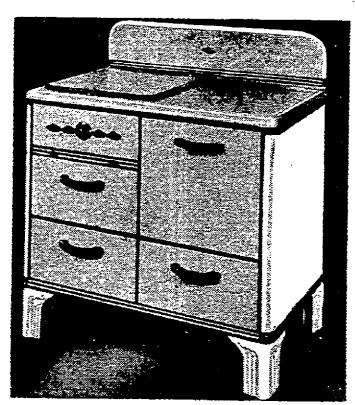
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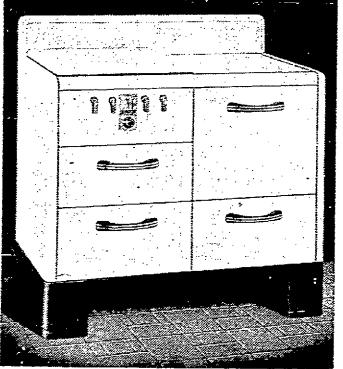
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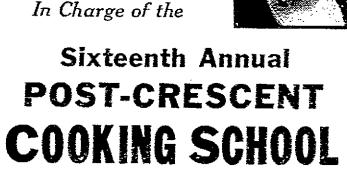
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Local Team Is First at **Bridge** Meet

Mrs. Royall LaRose and H. A. DeBaufer Cop Honors in State Tourney

WO. Appleton players, H. A DeBaufer and Mrs. Royali La-Rose, won first place in the sixth annual state-wide contract bridge tournament held here Saturday at the Conway hotel under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association. One hunplayers from Milwaukee. Green Bay, Manitowoo and cities nearer Appleton participated in the tournament

In the afternoon the 25 tables were divided into 4 sections, 1 of 7 jables and 3 of 6 tables each. Win-result. ners in the first section of 7 tables were Dr. L. J. Patterson and J. A. Weslow, Green Bay, first, north and. south; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long.! Appleton, second, north and south; Mrs. William Niemuth and Mrs. Victor Thompson, Oshkosh, first, east and west; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bassett, Milwaukee, second, east and west.

Second Section Mr. De Baufer and Mrs. La Rose were first place winners, north and south, in the second section, con-Eisting of six tables, and Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Appleton, and Beorge Baldwin, Gillett, were second in that direction, tying with Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. F. V. He:nemann East and west winners in that section were Colonel and Mrs. Pierce, Forced to choose between living Milwaukee, first, and Judge D. E. with her parents or losing a \$60,000 bride's only attendant was her sis-MacDonald and William Rasmus- bequest by an uncle, Vera Jean en, Oshkosh, second.

Winners in the third section were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, Waupaca, first, north and south, Mrs. Walter Finch and Mrs. William Werkerke. Oshkosh, second, north and south: Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, Appleton, first, bast and west; and Mrs. E. Galm-bacher and Mrs. R. Lennon, Osh-\$cosh, second, east and west.

In the fourth section of six tables? Mirs. L. Webster and Mrs. Norman Schomish. Oshkosh, were first for morth and south and Mr. and Mrs Charles Boyd, Appleton, were second. East and west winners were Dr. George V. Lynch and Edgar Coffey. Oshkosh, first, and Mrs. A. McKay and Mrs. D. E. Mac Don-🕦 d. Gaakosh, second. Play-Off Maiches

The play-off matches in the evening were won by Mr. De Baufer and Mrs. La Rose. Second were Mrs. Lehnon and Mrs. Galmbacher of Oshkosh: third, Mr. and Mrs Wan Vonderen of Waupaca: and Jourth, Dr. Patterson and Mr. Weslow of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs Bassett, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mac Donald. Oshkosh, the latter two playing for Judge Mac Donald and Mr. Rasmussen, tied for fifth place.

Nipe tables were in play in the consolation tournament which was held in the evening for those who Gidn't qualify in the afternoon Winners were Mrs. H. G. Barlow and Mrs. J. P. Eastman, Marinette. first for north and south: Mrs. Wilham M. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. N. E. Zukor. Green Bay. second, north COOKING CHAMP Bay, second, east and west.

Play will be continued Tuesday night at the Conway hotel in the contract bridge tournament which

Appleton Women

To Attend State

Charles Christensen will Hall, route 2, Appleton. represent the local camp of Royal Neignbors of America and Mrs. Frances Schmidt will also attend the sessions of the quadrenrial Wisconsin state camp of Royal Neigh-bors to be held Tlesday and Wednesday at Osnkosh State officers who will be guests of nonor include Mrs Era Child, Janesville past supreme cracle and present state cra-de: Mrs. Clara Hort. Antico. su-preme receiver: and Mrs. Et.a Rev-

winkle. Janesville, state supervisor Registration will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hotel Raulf, and the evening program. will be held at 730 at Odd Fellow Hall and will consist of music fancy drill and introduction of state and supreme officers and district deputies. A memorial service for the late Mrs Dora Fullerton, Milwaukee, will be conducted by the deputles at the convention Wednesday efternoon, and election of officers will be held The host cary for the mext convention will be chosen, reports of commiffees will be given and delegates to the surreme camp session at Colorado Springs in June will be marred.

Arrange Faudeville

. Acts for Elks Banquet Several acts of vaudeville have been arranged for entertainment at the 1937 bowlers banquet of Appleton Elk lodge which will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening at Elk hall Frank Shepard will be master of ceremonies and others on the program will be Irene Cornell Dorothy Grey, comediante; Goldie Wang, acrobatic dancer, Madelyn Thomas, singer; Julianne Desmond accordianist; and Rudy Szeger.

piano accompanist.

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ADY ENVOY? Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, social leader and New Deal champion. has been mentioned as the next minister to Norway.



and south: Mr. and Mrs. Harold A barbecued chicken dinner pre- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kent, town Zaug, New London, first east and pared by Mrs. Helen P. Angell of of Mukwa. Gordon is the son of Mr. west; and Mrs. A. E. Winter and Columbus. O. won her a \$500 prize and Mrs. Herman Dorrow, 412 E. Mrs. Jules P. Parmenter, Green and the title of America's best Washington street, New London, and home cook.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

are to be made with either Mrs. H. es have been made at the office of The marriage of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pethe following couples. Walter A Selig. Appleton: Harold E. Welbes, and Mrs. Joseph Freund, 1201 N. and Mildred Robertson, Appleton. Leminwah street, was solemnized at

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Miss Ione Krause Weds Glen Marks at New London

Krause, Hortonville, and Glen Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, New London, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church, New London. The Rev. W E. Pankow performed the ceremony and attendants were Harold Marks, ents today, and this evening there brother of the bride, and Mrs. Del- will be a public wedding cance at phus Surprise, Shiocton. A supper the Apple Creek pavilion. Mr. Frewas served to the wedding party at und and his bride will spend about the Marks home Saturday evening, a week or 10 days in Milwaukee, Horionville High school and has their home at 75 Fox street, Menbeen employed as clerk for the asha. The bridegroom is employed at bridegroom was graduated from the

Krause, daughter of Mrs. Alma

Krause Brothers company at New the Hopfensperger Meat market, London the last six months. The Neenah New London High school and has ding include Airs. Chet Jensen. Ken-Gracie Fields, "world's highest paid been employed with the Cedar osha; Mrs. Otto Haubrick, Milwauactress," needed "giamor" for her Lawn Dairy at New London since kee; Mrs. Celina Belleau, Oconto;

The bride was honored at a and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Medford: shower at the home of Mrs. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koerner, a week ago at which 16 guests were | Menasha. entertained. The newly married couple will make their home in the Retreat Guild to Spurr apartments on Wyman street. Sweet-Haas

Miss Margaret Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet, Medina, became the bride of Ralph Haas. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, Medina, in a ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church at Medina. The Rev. Daniel DeBraal performed the cere-Mrs. Gerald Rupple and Mrs Arthur Winckler, cousins of the bride, sang and Theodore Abraham, cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding march. The ter, Helen, and Harold Haas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception at the Sweet home fol-

the evening. The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of 1932 and has been employed at the F. W. Woolworth company at Appleton Mr. Haas is a graduate of Harriman street, Mrs. Frieda Aul Hortonville High school in 1929. reside near Medina.

lowed immediately after the cere-

mony and open house was held in

Reinhold-Bahr

Among the guests at the wedding of Miss Margaret Reinhold and Bernard F Bahr Saturday morning in Fond du Lac were Mr. and Mrs George Reinhold of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Menasha The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Reinhold, 384 Grove street, Fond du Lac, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahr, 152 W. Second street, Fond du Lac. The ceremons church of that city.

Kent-Dorrow

relatives were entertained at a shower and wedding dance at the Bean City hall south of New Londay Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs school. Gordon Dorrow, New London The couple were married three weeks Robert Schmidt, New London.

is employed at the Hatten Lumber company at New London. couple received many gifts at the

dance.

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The marriage of Miss Violet S: ter St. Louis, 1430 E. Wisconsin ave-Klawiter, Kohler, and Rosetta N. nue, and John Freund, son of Mr Meeting of Lodge and Middled Robertson, Appleton, Lemmiwan of the Roy Fother Bujarsky ise church The Rev. Father Bujarski

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HE marriage of Miss Ione performed the ceremony, and attendants were Miss Rose Mary St. Louis, Miss Loretta Ambrosius, Ludwig Freund and Carl Freund.

About 60 guests are attending a reception, including dinner and supper, at the home of the bride's par-Miss Krause is a graduate of the and when they return will make

Out-of-fown guests at the wed-Mrs. Aldea Vander Wall and Mr.

Hear Neenah Priest In Talk on Mexico

Neenab, will speak on "Mexico" at the meeting of Monte Alverno Re-treat House Guild Tuesday night at the retreat house A display of Plan Program for Mexican handerait will be arranged by Mrs. Joseph J. Plank and Mrs. George T. Hegner who took a trip to Mexico recently. Mrs. William Waymire is chairman of the social dore Heid, Mrs. Frank Groh, Mrs. J. | to the 1-day conference. Griesbach, Mrs. J. Russmann, Mrs. 1 Mrs. D. F. R. Rice, Beloit, is chairand Mrs Charles A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs William Swedesky on Sunday attended the national building. flower and garden show there.

ciation of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the You," by Hart and Kaufman.

ARRANGES PROGRAM

Mrs. D. F. R. Rice, Beloit, above, is thirteenth district conference of Rotary International to be held in Beloit, May 4. It is expected that about 400 women will accompany their The Rev Joseph Van Bogarr, Russell Wilson, Beloit, is assisting Mrs. Rice.

Women at Rotary

District Meeting

Concerts, excursions and bridge committee for tomorrow evening will feature the women's program at which includes Mrs. Henry Gloude - the thirteenth district conference of mans. Miss Hilda Glueckstein, Miss Rotary International at Beloit, May Hilda Kitzinger, Mrs. Eli Jandrin, 14. It is expected that about 400 wom-Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, Mrs Theo- en will accompany their husbands

Barney Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas man of affairs for women and is be-Flanagan, Sr., Mrs. R. W. Ebben, ing assisted by Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. R T. Gage, Miss Anna Geenen also of Beloit. Registration for women will be held in the morning at Theodore Lyman Wright Art hall.

The Art hall and Lozan museum and Mrs. Christine Barber, 1315 N. which houses an anthropological collection, will be open to visitors 411 E Randall street, and Mr and in the morning A musical program After a short trip the couple will Mrs. Herbert Enlert Neenah, spent will feature the luncheon session for the weekend in Milwaukee, and, women at the Grinnell Memorial

Bridge at Grinnell hall, an after-

17 High School Seniors Named to Honor Society SEVENTEEN Appleton High del Walter Wriston and Harry Zerschool seniors were formally bel.

initiated into the National Hon-

ter, leadership and service to the Ment Ketchum, chairman, Miss theil Car-

Students elected to the society include Betty Boyer, Elaine Buesing, was Miss Beatrice Kent, daughter Radike, Doris Ryan, Dorothy Steu- of Mr. Ketchum and Mr. Witte

took place in St. Joseph's Catholic; or society at a tea at 4 o'clock this students this morning notifying afternoon at the school library. All them of the induction ceremonies at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There are bigh school faculty members voted about 300 pupils in the senior class. More than 200 invited friends and on the selections and chose students! The faculty committee in charge on the basis of scholarship, charact of tabulating ballots include Cle-

ter, Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Mary Baker and Werner Witte. The reception committee was composed of ago. Saturday. March 27, at the Fay Cohen, Francis Flanagan, Jane Miss Klumb, chairman, and Miss! nome of the Rev. F. A Rier, Wau- Frank, Audrey Galpin, Harold Baker. Invitations to alumni mempaca Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Hammen, William Hensel, JoAnn bers of the society were mailed by Konrad, Thomas Marfing, Thomas Miss Abraham and Miss Carter, In-Before the nuptials Mrs. Dorrow Milhaupt. Letitia Moyle, Jeannette ductions ceremonies were in charge



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again this year, for the daily pro-

Harris will begin her daily lesson.

home of Mrs. M. M. Bober, 900 N. arranging to go in parties of two, fur show will follow and the morn-Fox street. Miss Maurine Engel will read "You Can't Take It with four or even more and turn these ing's activities will close with the four days of the school into holi- awarding of gifts. days. Surely, Mother deserves a A group of 30 friends surprised little vacation after all the cooking. L. Krieck Furs and the dresses are Mrs. John C. Mielke, 517 E. Pacific baking, mending and cleaning she from Robinhood Dress shop. Heck-

street, Sunday afternoon and evening at her home in honor of her can combine her outing with real shoes which the models will wear birthday anniversary. Dinner, pro- profit in better and more efficient Models will include the Misses vided by the group, was served at homemaking. Here is a chance for homemaking. Here is a chance for borothy Bodart, Anita Holer, Gerfor clock, after which cards were her to take herself out of the kitchtrude Holer, Lucille Kranhold, Lois

Catherine Pride, Marion played. Prizes were won by Mrs. en for four mornings with a clear Russler, Catherine Pride, Marion Clara Quandt, Miss Ione Seick, Neenah, Mrs. Carl Stach, John Mielke, Herman Rehlender and venture. Fred Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester entertzined 25 guests at a 6 o'clock diner Sunday night at their new grams will include, in addition to home at 621 E. Fremont street in the lectures and demonstrations by honor of their son, Wayne, who was Mrs. Harris, an elaborate and new confirmed that morning at the First style and fur show and a musical English Lutheran church. Out-of- program by Tom Temple and his ortown guests included Mr. and Mrs. chestra. The doors will be open at chairman of affairs for women at the George Popp, Clintonville, Mr. and 8:45 each morning begining Tues-Mrs. Ervin Popp and family and day and promptly at 9 o'clock Mrs. Miss Viola Popp, Menasha.

Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to Laetare Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Margaret Doran will review the book, "A Watch in the Night" by Helen White of the University of Wis-

Sorority Alumnae

Entertained at Tea Delta Gamma sorority was hos-

tess at a tea from 3 to 5 c'clock Sunday afternoon in its chapter rooms for the alumnae of the sor-Miss Ruthellen Pelton. Evanston, was chairman of the affair, and Miss Rosemary Mull, Appleton, was her assistant in making plans for it. Miss Helen Pedley, Kenosha, poured.

Miss Laura Gitter returned Sunday to her home in Chicago after spending 10 days visiting at the nomes of her aunis, Mrs. Edward Wettengel, 116 S. Pierce avenue. and Mrs. N. A. Schreiner, 220 W. Brewster street.

noon concert or rides bround the city and to nearby points of interest will be offered at 2.30 in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock, a tea will be given at Art hall and in the evening, men and women will be guests at a barquet at Fairbanks-Morse audi

Bazaar! St. Matthew Ch., Cor. Mason, Lawrence. Wed., Letters were given the elected Apr. 21. Plate dinner 25c.

The musical program and style and

The furs are being shown by G. does all year, especially when she ert Shoe company is providing the conscience, confident that she is in-Rademacher, Mrs. F. B. Lyons, Mrs. vesting her time in a worthwhile Genevieve Kohl, Mrs. Ruth Hubbel, the Misses Betty Ann Theurer, Ra-The cooking school will live up chel Goldin, Marie Piehl, Clarabelle to its reputation for entertainment Danielson, Mildred Boehnlein, Margaret Plank and Shirley Russler.

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married people's group of First traume," by Liszt, and von Weber's sohn's "Elijah" in Memorial chapel, received their official cookie sale for the rest of the afternoon. Methodist Episcopal church which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday bara Simmons Webster, instructor tet characterized the performance cookie sale to be held Saturday, night at the church. Box lunches in piano. Mrs. Webster was at the throughout. LaVann Maesch, col- May 1. The goal set this year is will be brought by the women and second piano. games and group singing will provide entertainment. Organization of the group will be completed during a short business session.

The committee in charge of the; meeting Wednesday includes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church entertained 28 tables of cards at an open party Sunday by Mrs. John Doro and at dice by be accompanist. Mrs. Helen Goodman.

The Presbyterian Guild circle of Salutation which Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr, is lead- The Sea er, will have a dessert meeting at The Two Grenadiers 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Dedication home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka street, Mrs. Paul Derr's cir- Etude in A Flat cle, No. 2, and Mrs. Charles Han-

'Proposed Pathways to Peace" is Congregational church following as ers will include Dr. Louis C. Baker, ment.) professor of modern languages at! assistant professor of government created for the harp by Salvi him- ments of the oratorio. Reeve and the Rev. John B. Hanna, 'It is a delightful composition coning immediately after the dinner.

The annual spring bazzar of La- Galways Piper Lutheran church will take place Carry Me Long all day Wednesday in the church basement, Mrs. William Bachman is: John Peel general chairman of the committee; in charge, and the following will preside over special concessions: Mrs. William Schultz, fancy work; Mrs. H. VanderLouis, aprons; Mrs. C. Meartz, novelty; Mrs. A. Werner, candy; Mrs. A. Peters, rugs; and Mrs. Roland Wuerger, dining room. A plate dinner will be served at noon and again in the evening.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church scheduled for Tuesday night at which Dr. Ethan Pfefferkorn, Oshkosh, was to speak, has been postponed for a week because of the funeral of the Rev. G. Kunz at Gillett who died Sunday. German prayer meeting which was to be held Wednesday afternoon has been postponed also.

A catechism "bee" will feature the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Columbia hall

Articles entitled "Boy Dates Girl" by Gay Head taken from the Scholastic magazine were read by Elwood Krueger at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Peg Boyer led devotions and 15 members were pres-

A Victor Herbert program will be given at the meeting of the music circle of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nita Brinckley and Mrs. William Michelstetter, 913 E. College avenue. Mrs. Herbert Reese will be chairman of the program and will read a sketch of the composer's life. Mrs. LaVahn Maesch. Mrs. Lacey Horion and Mrs. Nita Brinckley will sing solos and Mrs. Alex C. Young, Mrs. William Kreiss and Mrs. Clarence Lande will play plano selections.

Temple Sisterhood will have a social meeting at 2.30 Tuisday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, 224 N. Park avenue.

Mrs. O. R. Kloehn and Mrs. Emma Dutcher will be co-chairmen of a Japanese luncheon which their circles of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor Tuesday afternoon at the church. A program including readings and music in Oriental theme will be given.

70 Couples Attend Spring Formal at

Russell Sage 'Dorm' About 70 couples danced at the spring formal given Saturday night at Castle hall by the girls of Rus-sell Sage dormitory. Indirect light-ing and the crystal ball were the only decoration. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer and Dr. and Mrs. David Delo, and invited as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Mills and Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, social chairman of Rus-Sage, Miss Dorothy Stubbs. Pilss Alice Hansen and Miss Ella Mae Pierce were in charge of ar-

The active Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta soronty entertained its alumnae of Appleton and the Twin Cities at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic house using the Theta and Kappa Delta The Misses Barbara Rounds, Jeanne Meyer, Mary Fannon and Peg Jennings, all of Appleton, poured. Card tables were set up for those who wished to play

Rummage Sale, Ins. Bldg., Tues., Apr. 20.

Present Ellen Marty In Private Recital

Miss Ellen Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marty, 231 East Winnebago street, was presented in a private recital at Peabody hall

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marty, a junior at the Appleton High school, played with unusual skill and artistic poise a pro-NVITATIONS have been sent to gram which included Grieg's "Peer over 100 couples to attend the Gynt Suite" and "Papillons." "Resecond meeting of the young gendroppar," by Palmgren, "Liebes-

"Invitation to the Dance." Miss Marty is a student of Bar-

Chorus to Give Concert $At\ Chapel$

MacDowell Male chorus and difficult role. will be presented Tuesday night at was the keynote of all solo and chor-ing activity is over. Becher, Sr., Mrs. Edward Glasnap: Lawrence Memorial chapel will in- al performance last night. Ted Lin- The Girl Scout office will be the cobs and Tom O'Neil, at court whist; chorus and Francis Proctor will Lawrence, and Mary K. S. Pehrson,

The complete program will be as follows:

Schumann to parts. Chorus

lon's circle. No. 3, will have I than mere piano studies, as their ti-; volume, always under control, howtle would seem to imply. Each one ever, and free from strain. This was is a gem of original composition especially marked in the second secthe title of a program to be held at with true melodic inspiration, as tion, where the choral numbers rise o'clock Thursday night at First; well as an extraordinary exposi- in successive minor climaxes toward tion of pianistic possibilities. Al- the final number. The choir dempot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. Speak- berto Salvi has made this arrange- onstrated a nice feeling for the vari-

The Fountain at Lawrence college; John Traut-; self, whose gift for writing music! man, Albert Ingraham, Dr. J. S. of this kind has made him famous.; Krabbe will lead community sing-, picturization of the sparkling waiers of the fountain. ALBERTO SALVI

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formance, giving the impression of and collection will be supervised by

contralto who has appeared locally before, filled their roles unusually Delegate to capably. All four quartet voices Gaines blended well, and all four soloists Bornschein, sang to their own credit in their so-

Franz, Dean Waterman and his chorus worked together like a single voice Chopin last night to achieve powerful ef-The Etudes of Chopin are more fects. At times they showed thrilling ous grades of forte singing which it

> Fine Performance terman's Schola more frequently to George Grimmer. undertake something which has not been heard locally. The annual performance of "The Messiah", for were in play at the party given by instance, would serve as the rally. Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday ing-point of the group, which could | afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf then continue with less frequently prizes were won by Henry Glasnap. English Folk heard works during the spring sea- W. J. Nitzband, Frank Cloos, Miss

The Schola Cantorum, Dean Wa- Radtke and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, terman, and the soloists last night at dice by Mrs. Frank Murphy and gave an exhibition of oratorio sing-, Mrs. Albert Beltz and the special ing which can quite sincerely be prize went to Martin Van Lyssel. Ronald; termed a seasonal high-water mark Speaks! in local choral music. No perform-

Girl Scouts Start Taking Orders for

Excellent choral singing and uni-books last week and began taking · liam Rounds is general chairman.

ormance was that of Marshall Hul- other communities by Girl Scouts from Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, bert, local baritone, who carried the to provide additional funds for Kaukauna, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, morning, bert, local barntone, who carried the to provide additional tunes for the plan is Stockbridge, Menasha and De Pere. About 250 women from all parts where the plan is Stockbridge, Menasha and De Pere. About 250 women from all parts which will discuss "Youth bert's voice often heard in Appleton, nation-wide among Girl Scout are expected to attend. A 6 o'clock of the state are expected to attend bert's voice often heard in Appleton, nation-wide among Girl Scout are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is student work at the University of the state are expected to attend to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan is stockbridge. The plan is stockbridge to the plan i was at its best last night, both in councils. Fifteen cookie stations dinner will be served in the eve- the 2-day meeting at which Mrs.

Stephen Peabody, Ripon, who will ing committee, and they will be quality and quantity. He gave a will be set up on May 1, one for ning, after which the local lodge R. A. Holvenstot, Oconomowoc, smooth, thoroughly capable per- each troop, and the distribution will have a regular meeting. THE program by Appleton reserve power at all points in his leaders and troop committee mem- $100\ Women\ Attend$ bers. Plans are being made for each Alberto Salvi, harpist, which In fact, professional smoothness troop to have a party after the sell-

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State Meet

RS. WALTER PEOTTER was elected delegate of the local women's auxiliary to Letter, Carriers to the state convention at Madison in July at a meeting of the local group Saturday night at Salvi developed here, saving its greatest. Trades and Labor hall. Cards were Lawrence college; Donald DuShane, Giere is a brilliant concert piece sustained power for the final mo- played and prizes won in schafskopf by George Weinfurter and Mrs. Richard Goree, at bridge by The net result of a fine perform- Louis Stark, and the traveling price ance like that of last night is to wish ' by Robert Shortt. Hostesses were paster of the church. Mrs. Alvin taining a variety of effects in its that the community would by con- Mrs. Peotter, Mrs. Walter Horn.

> Twenty-seven tables of cards FINGER Leona Schartau, Mrs. H. Poppe, H.

Two Appleton men were among The Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton; ance, since this reviewer's coming those initiated into the second de-Leoni to Appleton, has shown greater pre- gree of Fox River Valley Moose Le-Speaks cision and unflagging musicianship gion at a frolic Sunday at Kaukauina. Vincent Webb. past dictator of

Greater Chicago lodge, No. 2, was the speaker, and a nominating committee reported on a slate of offi-cers to be elected at the June frolic

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, will entertain Past Presi-dents club of Delta chapter, auxil-iary to Employees Mutual Benefit association, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Annual Cookie Sale Election of officers will follow the Three hundred fifty Girl Scouts luncheon and bridge will be played

. Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fel-Ompaniment.

Itam Rounds is general charman. about 150 persons here. Groups vice Schools at 10 o'clock Tuesday speakers will be the Rev. James an, in the course of her houseclean-

Spring Benefit Card

Party at Hearthstone F. McGrath. by Mrs. Louis Lippert and Herman as a number of new arrangements, and the season, more Flanagan, Jr. Mrs. Glenn Hoff- Bordner, Madison, Chairman of the delivery to all points of the testimonials of the season, more Flanagan, Jr. Mrs. Glenn Hoff- Bordner, Madison, Chairman of the mer Jennings, who is in charge of the season, more Flanagan, Jr. Mrs. Glenn Hoff- Bordner, Madison, Chairman of the testimonials of the season, more Flanagan, Jr. Mrs. Glenn Hoff- Bordner, Madison, Chairman of the testimonials of the season, more flanagan, Jr. Mrs. Stephen Konz, Jr. Mrs. Social action committee, Mrs. S. C. soliciting; Mrs. E. F. Mielke, who than 100 women had luncheon and mann, Mrs. Stephen Konz, Jr., Mrs. social action committee, Mrs. S. C.: played bridge at the spring benefit William McGinnis, Mrs. William Peabody, Ripon; the Rev. D. N. party given by the Service circle of Plank, Mrs. Robert Rechner and Sterling Elroy, and the Rev. Althe Appleton King's Daughters Sat- Miss Camille Verbrick. urday afternoon at the Hearthstone;

Is Elected Fred Heinritz, Mrs. William Buch-Conway hotel. The meeti anan. Mrs. George Hegner and Mrs. follow a dinner at 6 o'clock.

SHAMPOO

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and Wednesday

and choirmaster at All. Onve Lu-i members and leaders are all works, chairman is making arrangements. Wednesday at Sheboygan. Mrs. proach to Mosfems." for the meeting, which will bring Orbison will speak on "World Ser-

Officers for the coming year will Honors at contract bridge went be elected at a meeting of Appleto Mrs. Ray LeVee. Mrs. Irving ton Business and Professional Zuelke. Miss Nona Nemacheck Mrs. Women's club Tuesday night at Fred Heinritz, Mrs. William Buch- Conway hotel. The meeting will

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Local Woman and Mrs. Orbison left this morning On Program gin at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and election of officers and board mem-

bers will take place at 2 o'clock At Meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. In Clintock, Chicago, midwest regional secretary of the Missions Countricians Christian cil of Congregational Christian RS. T. E. ORBISON. Apple- Churches and an ordained minister, another book sale May 6, 7, and 3 ton, chairman of the chil- will conduct a clinic on "The Womattee for Con- an and Her Church" after the busi- College avenue, the same place gregational churches of Wisconsin, tess meeting. A sightseeing tour is where it was held last fall. The The local Deborah Rebekah lodge will appear on the program at the Lunder B. Founds will appear on the program at the Lunder B. Founds will appear on the program at the Lunder B. Founds will be a control of the contro will be hostess to the district meet- eleventh annual meeting of the Turkey who is scheduled to speak ing of Rebekah lodges at 2 o'clock World Fellowship Council of Wis- in the Congregational church here in the nature of an experiment, and gan, and Donald Gerlach organist council members, troop committee of which consin Congregational Women next Sunday, will speak at 8 is proved so successful that the organist council members, troop committee of which will be held Tuesday and Octock Tuesday evening on "Basic ganization voted to make it a year-and choirmaster at Mr. Olive Lu-1 members and leaders are all work- Mrs. Mildred Martin is general which will be held Tuesday and Consider Tuesday evening on "Basic Ganization voted to make it a year-Considerations in the Christian Ap-

The convention proper will be-

Flint, Congregational director of give a talk on "Our Church and the. state persident, will preside. A Public Welfare Proposals." Mrs. one family has grown fired of are Schuyler C. Woedhull, Minneapo-Charles Henderson, and the prizes his state chairman of the Cause and whom they are new, the sales comat auction to Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Cure of War committee, will speak.

Conrad Verbrick, Jr., and Mrs. E. on "Quest for Peace in Europe" at the afternoon meeting. This will The committee in charge of the be followed by a panel discussion fred W. Swan, Madison. Tea will licity. follow the Wednesday afternoon

board meeting is being held today Women Plan Sale

Of Books to Get Scholarship Fund

To raise funds for the Lawrence college scholarship which it presents annually to a girl graduate of Appleton High school, the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor College avenue, the same place association hopes to make it an annual spring affair.

The sale sponsored last fall was ly project. Old books, music, phonbe sold, and if any Appleton woming these days, chances upon some student work at the University of of these in the attic or in forgotten corners, she may call Mrs. William Gallaher, chairman of the collectoften eagerly bought by another, to mittee found last fall.

Mrs. Carlton Saecker and Mrs. Herbert Davis are general chairis sales chairman; and Mrs. Bert Norling, who is in charge of pub-

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Certain Alibis Are Often Used By Bridge Players

BY ELY CULBERTSON

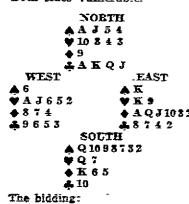
When a low eard is led, it usually is the leader's fourth highest card of that suit. Subtract the denomination (number of pips) of the card lad from eleven. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players (not held by the leader).

West leads the spade five. If this Mr. Culbertson will discuss this is a fourth highest lead, East knows, hand in tomorrow's article. by substracting 5 from 11, that the' other three players hold exactly six. Try to bid in Jo-Jotte whenever spade 6 is played from dummy, East, trump. plays the spade nine, and wins the But, before bidding, be confident trick without being forced to use that you can score more points than

TODAY'S HAND

Certain alibis are heard over and Here is the best way to check up over again at the bridge table. One on the strength of your hand; of them is "But paymer I would Count the cards that probably will! of them is: "But, partner, I would win tricks and the number of have established a trick in the points they will score. You can, of dummy by leading so and so." The course, depend on the jack or nine alibi artist often loses sight of the of the trump suit, for they win fact that the trick established worth 10 points, and you may count would be 100 per cent worthless to one ten spot in your hand as being the declarer. Today's hand is an ex- worth 10 points. If your total count treme example. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



No: b South 1 club 1 diamond 2 spades & spades Pass P258

Pas South's three spade bid was not a strong bid, but was of a preemptive nature

West opened his highest diamond East won with the ace and correctly laid down the heart king, following this with his remaining heart. West won and made the complete giveup play of shifting to a club. Declarer, holding eleven trumps in the combined hands, promptly banged down the spade ace. The king falling, the hand was spread.

Certainly it should have required no great imagination on West's part to have seen that a setting trick was quality. impossible except in the trump suit itself. South's bidding clearly indisuit. If it were the latter, East could have no more than one trump. Of course it need not be the king, but there was nothing to lose by continuing with a 'heart. Obviousiy,' East could have ruffed with his while still damp. This may be done spade king, setting the contract. TODAY'S QUESTION

ening bid on the following:

AAQ76♥A3 ♦ 643 AQJ96? Answer: One club TOMORROWS HAND

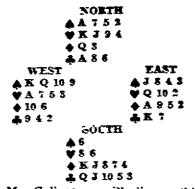
East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

ACROSS

1. Undermine

4. Microscopia

9. Poorly



A JO-JOTTE POINTER

spades higher than the spade 5 you safely can do so. By bidding Four are exposed in dummy. East you make your own best suit the: thas two. That accounts for all six trump suit. This means that, what-Therefore South can have no spade: ever the result you probably can higher then the five What some points in that suit than higher than the five. When the you could if any other suit were

> your opponent. If you do not outscore him he gets all his points and all yours, too.

> is 40 points or more make a bid. If your total count is less you should

Monday is Student's day in Ely Culberison's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. L Farrington There are no more fascinating flowers than climbing roses. New Dawn is one of the comparatively recent introductions, which seems destined for unusual popularity. There are two reasons for this. The first is that it is a delicate pink. Pink roses, and particularly climbing roses have always been popular. The second reason is that it is a 'repeater". This word is meant to indicate that it has successive blooming periods each summer following the first spring display. In fact, so valiant a bloomer is New Dawn that buds are usually frozen on the plants in autumn. If anything further is needed to recommend it. New Dawn has been called the everblooming Dr. Van Fleet. In size and general appearance it is almost identical with Dr. Van Fleet, which is known far and wide for its high

My Neighbor Says—

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dampen evenly and press material · by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam Question: What is the proper op- from a briskly boiling tea kettle. until it is thoroughly damp.

> To prevent the juice in fruit tarn boiling over mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to

> > 10. Substance used in making soap IL Guided

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Tiny Tot Teamwork



Deep rust piping edges the seams and outlines the neck of the maize. air-cooled, cotton frock worn by this five-year-old lady of fashion. Her brother is dressed in a nobby two-piece suit on the front of which a rustsailed ship, like his sister's, sails a rust sea.

Uncle Ray's Corner

In winter this village has below-LABRADOR Polar bears often take free rides zero days most of the time, someon icebergs, or on pieces of ice not times over 40 degres below. high enough to class as bergs. It is their custom to get off and swim ion of Newfoundland. It contains

ashore, or to run across pack-ice, more land than Great Britain, before they have gone very far, but almost any little part of Eng-Now and then, however, they druft land has more people in it than outo set and are afraid to leave all of Labrador. At the last count, their floating ice-rafts. Sometimes Labrador had a population of about they travel hundreds of miles, as far 4,000, mostly Eskimos and Algonas from Greenland to Iceland-or quin Indians. even farther, from Greenland down

Houses of Indian Harbor, Labrador

Labrador's climate is too warm.

This might be the care if they ar-

rived in summer, for there are hot

days along part of the Labrador

coast in July and August. The vil-

lage known as Battle Harbor, at the

when the temperature goes up as

high as 85 or 90 degrees above zero.

the extreme north cl Canada.

The coast of Labrador is about 700 miles long, as the crow flies or is supposed to fly. If we measured line, the distance would be far greater. There are bays and inlets almost without number along the The Eskimos of Labrador do not

Labrador is part of the Domin-

have the custom of building snow houses. In summer they often live

The polar bears which reach Labrador do not seem to want to stay The leaflet called 'Music Masthere. They scamper ashore, then work their way overland toward care of this paper. Perhaps the polar bears feel that

south-eastern end, has summer days dor. (Copyright 1937, Publishers

Nerve-Strained Children Should be Put on Schedule

BY ANGELO PATRI

In every school community there are a few unusual children, whose nerves are badly strained. They cannot stand the school session because the pressure on their nerves is too severe when prolonged for that time. They become restless irritable, noisy or hysterical, according to their way of expressing fatigue. School is no place for them so they are sent home, the doctor sees them and decides that home and quiet is indicated. The doctor does not want to give such children medicine. He knows medicine for such patients has limits soon reached. He tells the mother fourth floor! to try to keep the child as quiet as possible, avoiding excitement. He ! suggests that light occupations would be good. And he warns about diet statement. In any school where a and the necessity for sleep. Afair that, the mother has to carry on as best boy coming in enters a corridor What is to be done with this child?

Put him on a schedule. Make him observe regularity in all his ways. mosphere, he should take off his This establishes a rhythm in his body that relieves a great deal of the cap as he comes in. Moreover, I pressure that burts his nerves so. Routine is soothing once it is set. Give him time in the sunshine and fresh air. But give him something situation of doubt it is certainly

bringing home the milk and newspaper, sweeping the lawn are good the painting that can be done in couragement of carelessness which morning duties for such a child. great sweeps of color. Give the can all too easily end in the down-

must be real to be effective.

These must be selected to meet his colors, and let him make broad the school to send home lessons. A tastes and nobody should insist that sweeps of color on this paper. Don't sick child, such as this needs no he study or learn from them. No ask him to make anything, to paint lessons. He needs to feel free, to pressure is to be put upon him in anything in particular. Leave him feel that nobody is asking him to that way. What he gathers from the to his sweeps and his color, and do anything to be anything. He is books is that much to the good, but when you return to him you will to follow schedule, keep busy and he is not to be made anxious by very likely find him peaceful and never mind school. being told that he is losing time in content. school and must keep up. He will Give him a wad of clay or plas-

Find things for him to do. Spool work, or for anything that apknitting is a life-saver for such proaches it. All that is wanted is children. Painting is fine, not the that this child release his pentup careful dainty painting of designs feeling, release the energy that has

The work must be light, and it child a ream of heavy cream-colored wrapping paper, a stout brush, movements. And leave him alone in Indoors ne must have books, with a good long handle, a set of

not rest if he is trying to keep up, ticine and let him model whatever he likes. Don't ask for finished and flowers and such things, but no other outlet, in these pleasing

Tricks of Manicure Described

BY ELSIE PIERCE

EING a Beauty Columnist we're not concerned with magic, although that which some of the newest beauty wrinkles accomplishes is nothing short of Here's one that sounds a little un-

reasonable, but I have it on fairly good authority that it is really so. Gladys Swarthout, recognized as one of Hollywood's most chic members, still wears beautiful, deep, red nail polish, with the proper costume and at the proper time, of course. When closely cross-examined as to how she keeps her nails so long, well-shaped and free from tearing or breaking she confessed that her nails do happen to crack occasionally (even as yours and

But, it seems that her manicurist puts tiny pieces of tissue paper under the liquid polish and this thin layer of paper keeps the con-tents of the polish from affecting the structure of her nails. In case of emergency, if she does happen to crack or tear a nail, her manicurist mends it wit a bit of achesive which is so thin the polish can be applied right over it. Clever -that manicurist-say I . . . and it must have taken plenty of practice to perfect that trick. Tonic for the Nails

However, speaking of cracking and breaking nails the newest antinail breaking thoic claims remarkable success records. It is an oily tonic and it helps nail condition : as well as cuticle, softening the latter, making the former hardier. You put this tonic on your nails before going to bed. It's supposed to be a splendid preventive against nail breaking and if you haven't had your nails as long as you'd like them, try the tonic. Maybe you'll have a surprise coming. Then, when vour nails get nice and long there! be so many more exciting nail polish shades you can try out. Try Before You Apply

Which brings us to another neat hand trick . . . one wonders why no one "pulled" that one before. Suppose you're not quite sure of the nail polish shade you want. Instead of having the manicurist exhaust your patience and her polish shades, you slip on little celluloid thimbles with artificial nails attached (various colors—the colors of the polish, of course). These show you exactly how your own nails.

These new hand tricks are fascinating and well worth trying. But the o'!-reliable rules for hand beauty are not to be overlooked. My bulletins called "Beauty on Every Hand" may interest you. Enclose selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent envelope for these thome manicuring directions are included therein). Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS To my great surprise several of

ually spend their time in huts of to the effect that it is not improper wood or stone. In a few villages, for school boys to wear their caps there are wooden houses built in frame houses is called Indian Har- lic schools. I realize that my an- the movies to see something that of their wives' families come to swer was a particular, rather than -at-heel uncouthness of incurably (For Travel section of your scrap- a general one, because of the floor bad manners. plan of the school I had in mind.

experience.

locker room for the girls is on one; self-addressed envelope. side and that of the boys on the other, and every one hurrying to his locker keeps on his cap exactly as he does on the school steps, and taking it off only should he greet a teacher or a girl. In this school I have in mind, the boys and girls both, after leaving their outside clothes in their locker rooms, go (without caps, of course) through swinging glass doors into the corridor proper. In each of the descriptions sent me by those who protest against permitting boys to enter the corridor without first removing their caps, the corridors described are in no sense public vestibules. Two are furnished as lounges, and I am told that classes as well as conferences are held in another In the three remaining letters the locker rooms are at a long distance from the door. In one school that of the boys is on the

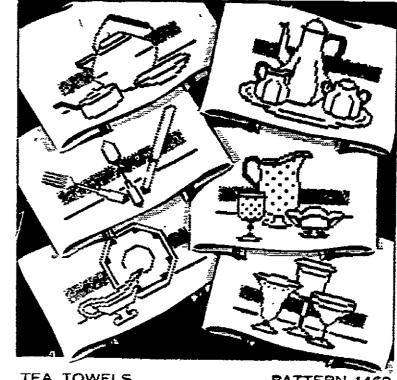
Therefore let me modify my that is a lounge or a common room. or that has an obviously indoor atwholeheartedly agree that in any definite to to in that time. Taking the dog for an airing is very good- better to put the emphasis on the side of politeness than to risk en-

quiet to work his salvation. Whatever else you do, don't ask

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the standard development of the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped addressed enve-lope for reply

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Wife's Sacrifices Not Appreciated by Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Aside from the major crimes and misdemeanors that they commit, among the things that husbands do that set wives to pricing tickets to Reno are: Changing right under their eyes from Clark Gables into Donald Ducks. Dropping all love-making at the altar and never mentioning the state of their affections again thus leav-

ing the poor wives to guess whether they are 1 cup cocoa regarded as Lady Loves or household con- if cup pastry

Being about as conversational and entertaining as a clam on ice at home. Sitting up ing it. Beat the whites and salt through a whole evening behind the barricade of a newspaper in a silence so thick tar and beat until stiff but not dry. you could cut it with a knife and meeting all of their wives' attempts to be chatty with beat until very creamy and stiff. "uh-huh." Being the life of the party abroad Fold in the rest of the ingredients and the morticians of cheerfulness in their and pour into an ungreased load

Acting as if being married to them was enough of a picnic for any woman, and that their wives could not possibly crave any diversion more lively than darning their socks and washing their shirts and watching for them to come home evenings. Having to be bullied, bribed, cajoled, shanghaied into taking their wives to the movies occa-

Never showing any appreciation resembles what they married inof anything their wives do for them, stead of the unlaundered, unpressnot even saying "Thank you." or ed, unshaven and shorn scarecrows giving their wives a pat on the head they have got. when they have walked forty blocks to save 10 cents on the meat at a cut-rate butcher shop. Assumtheir wives dread the first of every cluding Lord Chief Justice Hewart ing that their wives enjoy pinching month as they do the Judgment and Justice Swift, have emphasized

DOROTHY DIX

but getting out the hammer and the wives any personal allowance. Mak- the increase is that more poor remainder of the anvil chorus if ing them beg for every nickel people are taking advantage of the in tents made with animal hide my readers have taken exception there is too much salt in the soup Bragging about supporting wives facilities provided them, more than coverings. During winter they us- to an answer I gave in this column or the meat is overdone on the who do the work of half-a-dozen half the petitioners in undefended hundred and first.

Knowing that their wives are dythe white man's style, very plain in the corridor of a school building ing for a few compliments and a and box-like, and commonly paint- when going from the front door to token or two of affection and re- defects and lack of manners on ed white. White people live in the locker rooms unless speaking to fusing to give them to them. Going their mothers, but hragging about certain villages, but they form only a feacher or to a girl. From the decertain villages, but they form only a teacher or to a girl. From the deso hard on the eyes that their wives behave themselves or get a prize at a small part of the population. One village which is blessed with a few scriptions sent me of several pubvisit them.

Notice: I have had additional which was that of the only school comes printed of the etiquette test late coming home or are bringing ters' may be had by sending a 3c. I happen to know from personal prepared especially for boys and a stranger to dinner, although it girls of school age. To secure a would save their wives a lot of In this particular school the dis- copy, clip this notice and send it to anxiety and extra work. Throwing tance between the door of entrance me in care of this newspaper and up the perfections of other women and locker rooms is very short. The be sure to enclose a stamped (3c) to them. Telling them how superior (Copyright, 1937)

pennies and prefer to stay at home Day. Acting as if their wives had the need for reform in the handwith the baby when they go off to monopolized all of the space and ling of hearings. The number of ball games and step out of an eve- the heat and the light, and eaten petitions entered each week exall of the food consumed in the ceed the number tried in the same Eating a hundred perfect meals miracle-workers who could run a ended more than 500 cases were without voicing a word of praise, house on air. Refusing to give their untried. One of the reasons for servants without ever seeing a pay cases suing as poor persons.

Blaming the children's faults and

Not taking the trouble to telephone when they are going to be Mother's bread is to theirs, how beautiful and fresh some young

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girl is, how entertaining their dinner partner was.

Expecting them to have babies, do the cooking, be up half the night walking the colic and still keep young and vampish. Expecting them to look like a million dollars in basement bargains or frocks that they have made themselves. Expecting their wives to keep them them from roaming and blaming them when they fail to do it. And

Today's Menu

that is why there are so many di-vorces. DOROTHY DIX.

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CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal

French Toast Syrup Broiled Bacon Coffee Luncheon Menu Shirred Eggs Apple and Celery Salad Sugar Cookies Dinner Menu Sliced Roast Meat

Buttered Green Beans Bread Butter Pickled Beets Chocolate Angel Food Cake Tea or Coffee

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Shirred Eggs 6 rounds toast i teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon

celery salt Fit the toast rounds into buttered individual baking dishes. Break an egg on top each piece of toas: and add portions of the rest of the ingredients. Bake in a moderately slow oven for about 15 minutes or until the eggs have "set." Serve immediately. (A little grated cheese may be added to each egg for vari-

Chocolate Angel Food Cake 1 cup egg whites 1 teaspoon cream of tartar lated sugar teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Sift the sugar and flour separately five minutes before measuruntil frothy. Add the cream of tar-Slowly add one half the sugar and

or round angel food cake pan. Bake one hour in a slow oven. vert the plan until the cake has cooled. Carefully remove the cake and serve plain or topped with whipped cream. (This cake may be spread with a thin white frosting and garnished with gratings of sweet chocolate.)

Divorces Jam Courts

Steady increases in the number of divorce suits in Britain is giving leagal circles a problem that they Growling over the bills until comments by judges in London, inhome. Blaming them for not being period. When the last term of court

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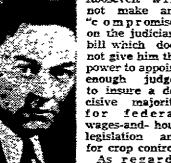
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To the Bitter End

learning the president's views, Mr. opposition, the whole administra-Roosevelt will tion is seriously, perhaps fatally, innot make any jured. "compromise" i



to insure a de-l

bill would surely provide a favornew ones would overrule the earlier decision by at least nine to six. But as for wages-and-hour legislation there is no certainty that even the packed court would say yes. For 1 do not think any one can know how the present judges regard a law which has not even been introduced into congress. Granted that the six new judges will uphold any administration bill, how can Mr. Roosevelt know the views of the nine old judges in regard to legislation about which even he himself has not come to a decision?

The president may believe that he must press on in order to make absolutely certain of a favorable court. But it is clear, I think, that he cannot be certain, even if he wins his fight, unless he succeeds not only in appointing six new judges but in driving six old judges off the bench. Band to Present Concert, Real Issue In Struggle Now has become Prestige

It seems to me that the real issue in the struggle now is no longer the liberalization of the court or even the control of the court. The rea! issue is prestige. On the administration now is that the President's defeat would permanently impair his political leadership and his control of congress. And on the other side dozens of senators have come to believe that if they do not defeat the President, Mr. Farley will destroy

When men feel that way the methods of reasonable compromise cannot prevail. Neither side will! consider a solution even if that solution safeguards the principles which it professes. For both sides feel that unless they win a resounding victory over their prostrate opponents they will later be the victims of reprisals.

It is clear, I think, that it would not be impossible for reasonable point men to reach a solution which safeguarded their fundamental principles. What does the opposition say wants? Nothing but that the precedent shall not be established by ed. which the President and congress: views. What does the administration say it wants? Nothing but that a firm majority of the court shall take as liberal a view as has been taken by the three consistently liberal jus-

Consistent in Decisions On all the cases which have come before the court in this term, even before the president's plan was announced, there has been a consistent, majority of five liberal judges. Granted that Mr. Justice Roberts is a recent convert. One can understand that the administration would ardently desire say six consistently liberal justices. Is it necessary to go through with

this plan in order to get them? I should suppose that long before new legislation could reach the court, there might be at least two vacancies by relirement of the oldest judges. It is difficult for any judge, especially one of the judges under attack, to retire honorably under existing conditions. But, if the president chose to work with his moderate supporters, is it unreasonable to suppose that the retirements would occur soon enough for all practical purposes?

There will be many on both sides who feel that no solution is desirable. The president's implacbranded forever as the first president who struck at the independence of the judiciary. The presi- today at all good drug store. Adv.

According to Mr. Arthur Krock, | dent's fanatic friends will feel that who has had good facilities for unless they ride roughshod over the opposition, the whole administra- Kimberly Assessor Is Put

My own view is that though there on the judiciary should be no compromise whatever bill which does on the question of packing the not give him the court, it is a matter of great impower to appoint portance that the president's leadmough judges ership should not be destroyed. I evening the salary of the night elsive majority feel deeply critical of certain major ceiving \$90 a month, was raised to for federal trends of his policy. But I do not see \$95. wages-and- hour how any one could wish to see a The board voted to set the salary legislation and president in the next four years of Village Assessor Martin Van for crop control. who is as helpless as Wilson in his Deny at \$300 per year, covering the As regards last two years. That would be a working period of May I to June crop control it great evil and pregnant with im- 23. Previously the assessor had might be said. I mense danger. So I fee! that what been working on an hourly basis. suppose, that his ever can be done, short of destroying the independence of the court, able court. In the AAA case there to preserve the president and the year, plus \$3 per commission meetwere three favorable judges; the six country from the threat of four ing. Previously he had received new ones would overrule the earlier years of partial disunion and po- \$450 a year. The clerk's duties in-

> men shouuld do. choose to rise to the occasion, for records, and other duties incidental both sides to retire honorably from to a public utility. the field of battle with their pro- No agreement could be reached fessed principles intact. There is still time in the next few weeks for of the fire chief, and the clerk was magnanimity to triumph over the instructed to refer the question threat of an irreconcilable and back to the police and fire commis-

deeply destructive political war. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

Plans Festival

And Glee Club to Of-

fer Operetta

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Hilbert High school will hold a music festival Tuesday, May tion side the chief considera- 4. The school band will present a concert, and an operetta will be givproceeds will be used for new uniforms for band members. The band started marching practice last week on the night shift who does not A drum major is to be selected. The rotate will receive an increase of in June.

Bernice Ecker, salutatorian. Miss taken an 11 per cent cut in 1930. Hauser has a straight "A" average had his salary restored to \$110 per in all of her work. Miss Ecker has month. two "B's" on her entire record of . In former years the village had four years, all other grades being what was known as a street crew. "A's." The numerical lotals show a This setup was abolished and ail difference of a small fraction of one | men on work relief, plus those who, I, and water work bonds and inter-

Students at the local high school have arranged a schedule for soft-, Fortuna Stoftzmann, Nolly Tolliver, ball to begin on Tuesday after- himself, Ruben Schwalenberg; Eric fall by President Lang, now may noon when two games will be playtion 7-inning game and the second can compel the court to change its one a 5-inning game, or 7-innings mother. Ruby Pautz: Benito, a

The schedule: April 20—Brillion selection and solo by here; April 27—Hilbert, at Wrights- Schmidt. town: May 4—Hilbert, at Reedsville; May 11—Kimberly, at Hilbert; May 16—Denmark, at Hilbert.

The local team consists of: I Horst, Fred Eckes, James Pieper, Edward Laffey, Roger Dingeldein. Elmer Krueger, Siverius Thiel, Irving Zahringer, Alex Weinreiss, Raymond Schaffer, Marvin Popp, Julius Schmidt, William Kupsh, Rudy Zick, Andrew Durn and Harold Ecker. Arthur Schroeder is coach.

As soon as weather permits, high school boys will start work for an intra-mural track meet. Events will be shotput, discus, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half mile, mile,

high jump and broad jump.

A three act comedy, "Huliaba-Ioo." by Earl E. Schaffner will be presented by St. Peter's Lutheran church choir at the Hilbert Opera House on Friday evening, April 23. The characters are: Letty Hooper, a country girl. Janice Thorse: Cora Morton, a young school teacher,

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Salary Changes Are Approved at **Board Sessions**

On Annual Salary Basis Instead of Hourly

Kimberly - At an adjourned meeting of the village board Friday did not vote for him in 1936 and I patrolman, who was formerly re-

The salary of the clerk of the water department was set at \$300 a litical impotence, public-spirited clude figuring water bills once every three months, entering them It is still possible, if only we on his records, keeping water tan

on the question of increasing pay

Adolph Courchane and Joseph Sandhofer were reappointed to the playground commission for two-

Fix Other Salaries Other salaries set at an adjourned meeting by the board treasurer. due to the increased number of checks he handles because of semimonthly pay days. He was formerly receiving \$275 per year. The clerk's salary was again set at \$450 per

The electrical inspector's salary was again set at \$75 per year. The village marshal's salary, which was formerly \$115, was raised to \$120 per month. The street commissioner's salary, previously \$115 per

month, was raised \$5. on by the Ciris' Glee club. The erate the Kimberly Vanden Broek The three bridge tenders who opjoint bridge will continue to receive \$65 per month, but the man and rates that were increased beband plans to take part in a \$5 per month. The rate for the vilschool band tournament at Oshkosh lage hall janutor was set at 45 cents Senior class honor students are: truck driver, who in former years, plowing. Sewer cleaning by the Lucille Hauser, valedictorian, and received \$110 per month and had street department in individual look up used forms for sidewalk portable X-Ray machine equipped construction.

formerly were known as street est due May 10.

Boardman, a local banker, Herman watch the village finances and The first one will be a regula- Behnke: Albert Boardman, his son, Roman Plate; Mrs Morton, Cora's young gipsy. Elmer Plate. Musical that the trustees may understand

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Toonerville Folks

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crew. rate of pay was set at from 45 to 50 cents per hour and they are allow-

came effective last Friday. The rate for the village truck chase 300 yards of crushed rock hire was set up as of former years. screening from the Niesen Quarry \$2 per hour local: \$3 per hour outper hour with a 45-hour week The side: and \$5 per hour for snow yard. John Vanden Elsen was in-

O. K. Bond Sale Treasurer Harry Van Himbergen was authorized to sell \$10,000 of day government bonds to pay the village hall bond and interest due May

The village board, in adopting a new budget system outlined last know exactly where every penny is spent President Lang divided the budget into 113 accounts in order Marvis every item of expenditures. It is now the duty of the clerk to

are now listed under the distribute the expenditures over Van Heeswyk; street and bridgestreet commissioner.

The clerk was authorized to purchase 300 yards of crushed rock company. Kaukauna, at 75 cents per President Lang made the follow-

ing committee appointments Fri-

street department workers. Their these various accounts each month Van Heeswyk and Courchane; and have copies for the village board of health-Kuborn and Meled 40 hours per week. All salaries president and trustees, clerk and cher; police and fire-Kuborn and Melcher; relief - Kilsdonk and Busch: village hall and grounds-Melcher and Busch

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New Committees Named at Board Meet at Hilbert

Math Fochs Takes Over Duties as New Village President

president. Math Fochs, called the parents For 1909 the figure was 32 needing to order. The president samed the standing committees for the ensuing year.

Assessment and finance - Math Fochs, F. J. Suttner and John Koehler; streets, highways and oridges- Suttner, Fochs and Koeher: claums-H. W. Behnke, Arthur Kissinger and V. E. Schomberg: fire department and water-Suitner, Schamberg and Math Baer: elections — Kissinger, Behnke and Saer; judiciary and rules—Schomberg. Behnke and Fochs; police and licenses-Baer, Koehler and Kis-Improvements - Sutiner, Behnke were played.

health—Baer, Kissinger and Behn-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeckels, ke. Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs left A meeting held at Brillion Fri- Saturday morning for Marathon day evening at which Leonard Sutt- City to visit the former's sister,

tee, represented Hilbert. The chief cently.

lion Friday evening their thir-land its auxiliary.

Cut in Immigration

Decreases Birth Rate Madison-(2)-A considerable de crease in the birth rate of Wisconsin has resulted from federal laws restricting immigration during the past decade, the state board of health reported today. The drop was due, the board

said, to restrictive laws, applied more specifically to European nationalities noted for having large families. In 1935, the last year Hilbert - A meeting of the vil- for which detailed tabulations have age board was held Friday eve- been made, 88 per cent of Wisconsing at which the newly-elected sin births were to American-born per cent.

> Collar Button Honored On his eighty-fifth birthday Fred-

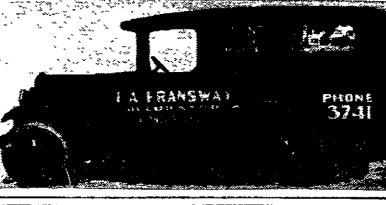
erick Trauk of Vienna, Austria, honored a collar button, whose disappearance in December, 1881, sayed his life. Just as the first act of a play was starting in a Vienna theater. Traub discovered that his collar button was missing, and he went to the dressing room to find it. While he was out the curtain caught fire, panic followed, and 500

teenth wedding anniversary. Cards

and Fochs; poor — Koehler, Behn- Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Margaret and ke and Kissinger; health and sami-Helen Diedrich returned home Fritation-Baer, Kissinger and Behn-iday evening having been guests of ker electric lights-Fochs, Suttner relatives at Chilton for a few days. and Schomberg; state board of They were accompanied home by

ner and Victor Albers, members of Mrs. Joseph Dalske, who is ill, havthe local firemen's picnic committing submitted to an operation retopic of the meeting was the dis- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wolff. Mr. and

cussion of charging admission to Mrs. Arthur Depies, Mr. and Mrs. picnics for the ensuing year. All Nic Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs, organizations from Brillion as well B. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mike as the county fair board. It was Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janagreed to charge 10 cents for adsensed and Miss Chille Dexhelmer of Hilbert participated in the Calumet Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weins attend- county get-together Thursday eveed a surprise party at the home of ning at the auditorium at Brillion Mr. and Mrs. John Moser at Brill-given by the Erillion Legion post







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3 New Aldermen Will be Seated At Council Meet

Named at Session Tuesday Evening

New London-Three new aldermen will be seated and new com- test were to gather the required mittees will be named at the regu-, fish from club members and prelar meeting of the common council pare the fry. The complaint is that spending Saturday and Sunday at the city hall tomorrow evening.

After transaction of routine business by the old council and a sine die adjournment, Harry Emans will man in the Second ward.

will be named by Mayor Wend- program. landt and approved by the council Committees which will be named: by the mayor are the finance, poor, license, and public property com-

Suggest Lineup

At Meeting Next Thursday

New London-The probable lineup of the Knapstein Brews baseball team was suggested yesterday by L. J. Polaski, manager, after the first easy workout at the city ball John, Delos Hobbs, William Day-, tional worker in charge. park yesterday afternoon. The team ton, and other students returned schedules will be worked out at a tion with their parents here. meeting at Clintonville tomorrow

Priching pillars of the Brews will be Pete Westphal and Ivan Beckert | 20, 1100 ontocton believe court late with Eddie Helms and Oran Krohn Safurday afternoon after he pleadulski probably will hold down first base with Ken Speedy and Leon by Chief Harry Macklin Saturday Polaski working on second. Tip Krohn is slated for the third bag and Ned Demming is considered

certain material for short stop. Clifford Schimke will watch left field and Duffy Edminister and Arnold Kelly will decide the center field position. Right field is between Red Watkins and Dan Meshnick.

Ned Demming left this morning to spend a week at Wausau gaining valuable experience working out with the Northern league there. Maurise Malloy, Manawa, went also.

New London Society

New London - The programs of two meetings will be combined at the meeting of the Catholic Womer's Study club at the parish hall tomorrow evening. Featuring the will be the showing of "Flying Over South Amerby Mrs. William Geenen of Kimberly. A round table discussion of peace trends will be cor by Mirs. Jack Mullarkey Wrs. L. J. Poleski, Miss Irene Po laski and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald Current topics will be given by Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald and Miss Dorothy Bentz. Scripture readings will be given by Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Jr E. Beaudoin. Hostesses will be Mrs. Orr Glandt, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Sr., Mrs., Mike Fitzgerald. Miss Rose Kischke and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell entertained the 500 club Friday night at their home. Mrs Lyle McCully and Ralph Impleman won the prizes. Thursday the McCullys will enter

Margaret Ann Dexter was Initiated as a new member in the Theta Reo guis ciub at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow half Saturday afternoon. Mirs. Ira Fredericks presided as advisor and was in charge of the social which fol-

The P. O. club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Prehl Friday eve-Prices were won by Mrs. Ar-Ziemer and Mrs. Orwille De Groff Mrs. R. P. Wilkinson will be hostess on Thursday, April 29.

About 50 students artended the annual semior class party at Washington High sconci Saturday eve-Group aname, a treasure tertamment. In charge of refreshmentas were Vera Hall, chamman, Herman Platte Anita Abraham Charity Poshe, Obil Tate and Robert Rumenofft entertainment, Pegev Hammerberg, onsirman, June

New London

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Fish Fry Called Off--Not Enough Pike Were Caught

New London-The fish fry which there is not enough fish available New Committees to be was scheduled for members of the to provide the feed. New London Fish and Game club share of fish in the pike run which tomorrow evening has been post- was considered ended yesterday, the poned indefinitely, L. J. Polaski, number merely satisfied the domessecretary, announced yesterday. The tic demand and left no surplus for losers in the membership drive con. the celebration spree.

Smith, Ridd Meiklejohn, Ned

The Senior sodality of the Most take the place of Edward Kringel Precious Blood Catholic church will as alderman from the Third ward meet Thursday afternoon at the par-Kringel is also a member of the ish hall. The committee in charge board of public works. Theodore is Mrs. Frank Myers, chairman, Thomas will replace John Viel Miss Sadie McHugh, Mrs. Aleda from the First ward and William McIllraith, Mrs. Michael Magolski, New London Dentists Litts will take the seat of Fred Mor. Mrs. William Manske, Mrs. Leo ack, whom he defeated for alder- Manske, Mrs. Elmer Meidam, Mrs. Ed Meshke, Mrs. Harland Mitchell, The council will elect at new Mrs. Ben Monte, Mrs. W. Malloy, First ward is president of the coun-hostesses will meet at the hall this er, Milwaukee, Monday, Tuesday, plished. cil now. The board of public works evening to plan the luncheon and

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was full born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitzman at their home on Shawano Racine during the convention. street Friday morning.

For Brewer Team the weekend visiting Lee and Ed. Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald and Dr. George W. Polzin. ward Macklin here.

John Wilson, Northport, and Mrs Defer Eliminations Officers Will be Elected Louis Timm, Weyauwega, were admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical care

derwent a major operation at the hospital Friday night.

Pat Kelly, Hortonville, returned home from the hospital Sunday. Margaret Wright, June Meikle-

New London - Lester Thayer. ed guilty of drunkenness and dismorning for causing a disturbance

Is Planning for Program

Scores of out-of-town fishermen campaign on the history, developleft discouraged yesterday after ment and operation of farm cooper- which will be conducted by the spending baturday and bunday atives is being planned for this area program committee, George Demriver. Catches were heavy Thursday by the board of directors of the ming is chairman, assisted by the and Friday through to early Satur- Pure Milk Products Cooperative, Rev. A. W. Sneesby, Ed Meinhardt day morning but little was reported aided by A. G. Kuenning of the decaught since then. Many anthusiasts suretched their patience until late partment of agriculture and mar- H. B. Cristy, Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner, vesterday afternoon but by 4:30 p. m. kets at Madison.

daughter will visit a sister of Dr. Winkler and Ernest Thoma. Murphy, Mrs. Wallace Niedl, at

Attending the most important; Donald Hanson, Milwaukee, spent meetings starting Tuesday will be

New London-Eliminations in not contested. little about the game to compete; child. last Saturday as planned, according to Angus Kretschmer, WPA recrea-

About 17 boys appeared for play

Ringer is played by placing 13 committee. marbles in the form of a cross in the! center of a 10-foot circle. The player

GOING TO MEET

Cooperatives to Be Discussed at New London Meet

Pure Milk Products Group

New London - An educational tered the church.

meeting last Thursday and details at the supper. ing at Manske's hall tomorrow eve-To Attend State Meet ning. The purpose of the campaign New London-Several New Lon-, is to acquaint farmers of every comdon dentists are planning to attend munity in this region with the operpresident and the street commis- Mrs. Jack Mullarkey. Mrs. John the annual meeting of the Wiscon- ation of the entire cooperative sioner. Lynn Springmire of the Paul and Mrs. A. E. Morse. The sin Dental society at Hotel Schroed- movement and what it has accom-

> Directors who are working out Wednesday and Thursday this the details for presenting the educa-Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy and tional program are Herman Stitchdaughter, Glena, and Dr. Pat Mur- man, Fred Larson, Curt Rogers, phy left this morning to attend the Julius Smith, William Madden, Robsession. Mrs. Murphy and ert Winters, Eldon Babcock, Art

Divorce Granted on **Grounds of Cruelty**

and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Es- Jane Lasch, Maurice Levine, Jack divorce from George Moore, in the Schoenrock, Arden Ann Polzin. In Marbles Tourney municipal court of Judge Thomas Betty Fitzwerald, Kathryn Sneesby, H. Ryan Saturday. The suit was and Velma Mae Behn.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehrke, un- marbles championship was postpon- June 28, 1924 and separated in July. Mae Behn and Carol Jane Lasch. ed until next Saturday afternoon 1935. Moore was ordered to pay because the local boys knew too \$40 a month for support of an only

ACT ON REPAIRS

Action on some proposed repair work at the courthouse was on the owned by William Wolf, 121 E Winwill meet to elect officers Thursday from the University of Wisconsin at Lincoln Junior High school but calendar for a meeting of the coun-nebago street, was extinguished by evening. The Wolf Valley league Saturday to spend the spring vaca- the afternoon was spent in giving ty buildings and grounds commit-, firemen at 10.20 Sunday evening instructions in the game and practitee this afternoon. Supervisors Mike The blaze caused no damage. | Jacobs. Appleton, is head of the

> London Parent-Teachers association shooting the most marbles from the at the twenty-sixth annual convenring wins the game. Marbles are tion of the Wisconsin Congress of returned to owners after the games ! Parents and Teachers at Green Bay Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. New Lendon - Mrs. Walter gate to the child welfare clinic at Dr. Scholls Zino-pads

Plan Reunion for Members of Church Wednesday Evening

New London-A reunion of all new members of the Congregational church during the present pastorate will be held in conjunction with the last monthly Fellowship. supper of the season at the church parlors Wednesday evening. The members will be grouped according to the class with which they en-

Entertainment will be provided "Uncle Jime Question Bee" and Lyle Fredericks.

In charge of the tables are Mrs. 1 Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Roy Run-The river was deserted by fisher- The general plan of the program: nels, Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Mrs. John men who had taken nothing all day. was outlined by Mr. Kuenning at a April birthdays will be observed

Piano Recital Is

Given at Stacy Home

New London-Pupils of Mrs. D. N. Stacy entertained their parents and friends at a plano recital at the Stacy home yesterday afternoon. Each played several selections and there were solos and duet numbers. A special minute dance in full colonial costume was given by Arden Ann Polzin and Betty Fitzgerald accompanied by Kathryn Sneesby, A novelty, the recitation and transposing of "The Big Drum",

was done by Velma Mae Behn. Children playing solos were Don-ald Schroeder, David Smith, Dor-Charging non-support and cruel only Steinert, Jimmy Cristy, Carol ther Moore, Oshkosh, obtained a Sneesby, David Egan, Eldoroy

Elsie Gehrke, 4-year-old daughter New London for the state ringer. The couple married at Oshkosh Polzin and Betty Fuzgerald, Velma Duets were played by Arden Ann Mrs Stacy entertained with 'Phantassestucke" by Schumann and Notto Notturno", by Edvard Grieg.

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Kaukauna-In the latest series of matches in the Wrightstown league, Roffer's Specials took two out of Young People to Roffer's Specials took two out of three games from Van's V-8's S. Roffers hit games of 165, 180, and 5 for a 580 series to lead the Speals while B. Van Lieshout's 50 built on scores of 188, 139, and 174 was best for the V-8 team,

Paced by A. Callaway who crack ed the maples for a 562 on games of 197, 188, and 177, Van's Volunteer: outbowled the Geriz Tavern bunct two out of three. Fred Hackbarth put together scores of 175, 169, and Home," a comedy in three acts 252 to chalk up a 596 for the Kau-

J. Kain wrote down scores of 178. 20! and 182 for a 561 series as his leam. Miller High Life, won two and lost one in its match with Tuey's

three from the Remmel Radios. B. 222. and 203 was the best individual friend, Gilbert Arps. erformance on the DePere team. Ted's Taverns, led by Dr. Mc-

Laughlin who hit a 549 on games of 152, 211, and 186, scored a 3-game victory over Helwig's Specials. L. Verhegen paced the latter team with : -96 on scores of 168, 167, and 161. C. Phinney led the Nitingales in a 3-game win over the Tinsmiths as he rolled games of 155, 179, and 214 for a 548 series. C. Huschfeldt bit a

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ym Classes for Boys

Kaukauna — Boys' gymnasium asses at Kaukauna High school will meet outdoors starting tomorow, Chifford Kemp, instructor, has numbers Friday evening at 8

Track and softball will comprise e outdoor schedule from now unschool closes. Students will be arked according to their times n the track and marks in the field ents. The track program will in-Iude 60-yard dash, shotput, broad-ump, pole vault, and high jump.

the Appleton Post-Crescent s located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening it their papers were not delivered.

Supreme Officer Will Install New Moose Lodge Heads

In Bowling Loop

**Auditor Vincent C. Webb of Mooseheart, Ill., will be in charge of the installation of new officers in the Officers Elected and Code Officers Elected and Code installation of new officers in the Officers Elected and Code Officers Elected and Code installation of new officers in the Officers Elected and Code installation of new officers Elected and Code i Kaukauna chapter No. 953, Loyal Order of Moose, at the clubrooms on Second street at 8 o'clock to-

> Webb is a past dictator of the Greater Chicago Lodge No. 3 which boasts a membership of 10,000 and is one of the outstanding men in the organization.

Officers who will be installed tonight are as follows: Charles Curry, past dictator; Wilmer Parker, dic- hier, president; Anton Sevenich, sectator; Louis Rogers, prelate; Ruppert Wiley, treasurer; Norman Ger- Other directors elected were, Mike hartz, secretary; Edward Henningson, Clarence Kastell, John Leick, trustees.
Three more officers, inner and

arms, will be appointed at the

Present Comedy

'Make Yourself at Home' Will be Given at Lutheran Church

Kaukauna - "Make Yourself at written by Carl W. Pierce, will be presented by the Young People's Society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church early next month, Members of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Grant, Carol Rogers: Tavern. H. Little's 590 after games of Steven, the butler, Clifford Rogers; victories by winning two out of ginia Keil; Sally Jenks, Mrs. Blumreich: William Jenks, Robert Kind-Buehel smacked the pins for a 587 on ler; Mr. Price. jewelry salesman. games of 177, 185, and 225 to top the Earl Krueger; Miss Nelson, secre- Second street, Saturday night. Remmel bowlers while P. Lafond's tary to Rodney Grant, Carol Krue-327 series earned on scores of 202, ger: Vincent Wright, Louis Grant's

night in the Lutheran school at 7:30. The committee in charge of the social activities consists of Evelyn Becker, chairman: Earl Krueger. Gertrude Deno, and Virginia

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna-Little damage was 531 series on scores of 180, 178, and o clock last night when cars driven mission. by Lawrence Eppinger, Kaukauna. and John Tebo, Fond du Lac collided at Maine avenue and Second street. Neither driver was injured.

> Everett Kennon of Mine Run, Va, has been in 19 automobile ac- while cruising about, to caution cidents without suffering serious operators of automobiles to drive

Co-Op Association Formed at Hilbert

Of By-Laws Adopted

Hilbert-More than seventy forner members of the Hilbert Farm- just take it easy and have a good time. rs' Shipping association gathered at Volimer's hall Thursday evening April 15 and formed a corporation, dopted a code of by-laws and elect-

ed officers and directors. Officers elected were, John Anretary; John Koehler, treasurer. Weber, Adolph Schroeder, Peter Denzel, Alfred Plate, George Russmeier and George Jost

R. W. Fischer of Madison, from outer guardsmen and sergeant of the department of agriculture and Equity Cooperative Shipping association of Milwaukee addressed the gathering and assisted in forming in court in addition to which the scoundrels might haul off and prove all the association.

Mrs. Frank Pieper was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at of insults which in the frontier he home here. Honors were award-William Murray. Mrs. Hugo Geyso settlement with small arms before will entertain the club at her home the ink was dry. But one calls the Mrs. William Brandes is serious-

Neenah Man Fined for

The commission funds for the purchase of two po- spends an hour in jail for giving or characters from the big northern lice cars especially equipped with loudspeakers. The plan is for traffic officers.

(more carefully

Music Students to Appear In Concert at Auditorium

Kaukauna -- As preparation for night at Chilton. Special transporthe music contest at New London tation has been arranged for those To be Held Outdoors next month, students of Kaukauna, who wish to attend the concert High school under the direction of Clarence Kriesa will present a concert of vocal and instrumental

> o'clock in the Civic auditorium. The high school and junior school bands, boys and girls' glee clubs, the octet, and various vocal and

> instrumental soloists will appear on Instrumental solos will be presented by Karl Miller, Clarence

O'Connor, Jerome Nytes, and Jer-

The Kaukanna office of ome Parman and vocal solos by Elda Bloy and Robert Knox. The glee club will sing three numbers, among them the contest selection, "Snow." Among selections to be sung by the octet are "Don't Come In Sir, Please" and 'Solveig's Song." All members of the high school band and others who are interested will have an opportunity to hear the Milwaukee State Teachers College band and chorus tomorrow

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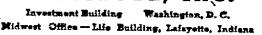
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content. See your fertilizer manufacturer or dealer about fertilizers high in potash. Potash is now the cheapest of the three chief plant foods. It costs very little extra to use 6 to 10% more potash in your fertilizer. Broadcast from 200-400 pounds per acre and plow under. Use 100-200 pounds in the row at seeding time. Some growers in order to guarantee maximum yields use an extra application as a side-dressing

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At Meeting

Friday afternoon, April 30. ly ill at her home here.

Kaukauna- Four persons were fined this morning by Judge Abe laws against graft because some of lations over the weekend George 174, 192, and 224 was highest for the Rodney Grant, Harry Treptow; El- S5 and costs of \$4.75 for reckless Nehring, route 2, Neenah, was fined read like fawning flattery. len, the maid, Irene Peters; Lois driving. He was arrested on Wis- For Taking Graft The league-leading DePere Li-Grant, Gertrude Deno; Nora, the consin avenue by Kaukaupa police cook, Irma Hein; Mrs. Jenks, Vir-Sunday afternoon.

Gus Marten, Little Chute, and Ed Glasheen, route 3, Kaukauna, each i The society will meet tomorrow disorderly. Both were arrested Saturday night

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Miami-I swear I don't know what to make of this crazy, crooked, hilarious, but altogether pleasant town. The locals don't know what to make of it either, and perhaps the best way is not to look for the answer but

For a dozen years, the boys have been saying that the rough and tumble days were now past and that starting next fall Miami would grow up, turn square and lead an hon-

est life. And always next fall, the opening of the horsetrack, slot-machine and roulette season brings in the rakings and scrapings of Broadway and Chicago, swindlers, fancy-men, journeymen thieves and ordinary hustlers to hold carnival until the saxophones sob Home Sweet Home in April,

The local statesmen put in the off-season calling one another porch-climbers and door-mat thieves in competition for a lot of penny-arite public offices which don't pay enough in salary to buy their cigarettes. The reading publishers also join the sport markets, and Ike Walton of Green and print fearless announcements that crime must go Bay, field representative of the while a changing group of intermittent blackmail sheets chisel along, printing scurrilous insinuations about people who do nothing about if because they couldn't collect a quarter even if they won

counts to a jury. Right now, two of the big-shot publishers are engaged in an exchange journalism of Mark Twain's time taking graft I assume that bribery ed to Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. and place would have called for a must be rife because one represen-

come to twenty million. other a grafter and that one calls the first one a notorious racketeer Popular Referendum and the public is left to conclude Bars Slot Machines that there might be a grain of truth Now the slots have been voted in both allegations as the merry out by popular referendum but if war wages on. They claim to have you think there will be no slots in Reckless Driving Here some sort of libel law in Florida Miami next year you are just bebut it must be a dead letter like the ing naive.

Goldin in justice court for law vio- the copy would make the foulest as-, likely to wring many hearts for he persions New York blackmail rags; is a very low character but if that one doesn't touch you. I think you might feel at least a twinge of resentment against the socalled hobo All this would be harmless but express which is a motor truck that for a streak of shocking cruelty in carries out hungry and busted men Martin Skell, Little Chute, was the community's dealings with whose only crime is poverty and fined \$5 and costs for speeding He, down and out people and occasion- dumps them over the northern was arrested at Maine avenue and ally with real bad men who have county line every morning in the

tative of the slots estimated that the

They got a single-handed jewel You may be sure their crime is no thief named Henry Sitmore a few worse than destitution because they were fined SI and costs for being years ago and gave him 40 years, are very tough with independent which may have served him right, criminals like Sitamore, having no But then he broke jail and gave underworld connections. If these them quite a chase and since then men were guilty of anything worse he has spent five years in solitary they wouldn't be turned loose on Los Angeles -2; The average confinement. His attorney is going the next county, still broke and facto court next Monday not to get ing the horrible prospect of marchhim out of prison but to get him out ing through Georgia where the fic policemen have voices suffi- of solitary on the plea that he is sheriffs are still more cruel, if that can be.

caused in a minor accident at 8 not the Los Angeles police com- between public officials and the un- gry Americans, including a possible derworld which have outscored the few with self-respect, are riding has requested total of Henry Sitamore's thieving the hobo express, the town positive-Mayor Frank Shaw to provide a thousand to one but nobody ever ly crawls with well known police

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and prizes won by Mrs. Freiburger, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

Hortonville-John Brill was sur-

prised at his home Sunday evening

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tion 8 of the state constitution and tonville Five hundred was played were weekend guests at the home

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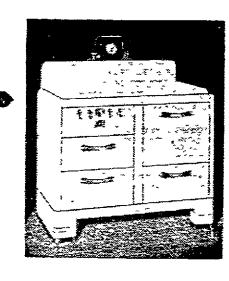
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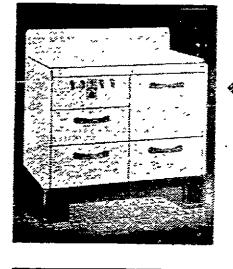
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Retired Menasha Man Dies After Long Sickness

M. A. Exley, 76. Former Meat Market Proprietor, Succumbs Sunday

tired Menasha business man, died office project is underway in the about 5 o'clock Sunday morning at second grade room also and a trip Wrens his home at 309 Broad street after office.

Robins

1860 Mr. Exley moved to Wausau and to Menasha in 1694. He was in the meat buying business for two years and a parmer to George Rippl for about seven years in a butcher shop on Broad street. In 1901 he moved into his own shop on Main street where he was in business until 1930 when he rettred. He was a member of the Modern

daughter, Mrs. J. D. Page, Menasha: league were rolling in national piu two sons, Paul Exley, Wausau; Dr. tournaments last week, a double M. M. Exley, Boston, Mass.; one brother, Fred Seymour: two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hopf, West Englewood, N. J.: Mrs. Sophie Wolff; six grandchildren.

10 o'clock Wednesday morning at 10 and 9, Schlintz Drugs versus burial in the Pine Grove cemetery. The Rev. A. G. Grauer, Wausau, will have charge of burial services. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

Firemen Put Out 3

Blazes Over Weekend Menasha-Menasha firemen extinguished three fires over the threatened surrounding buildings, according to Paul Theimer, fire

The chief warned residents to exercise care when building grass fires! as they may easily get out of control Information on safe liethods to use in building grass fires is available at the fire station.

The fire was extinguished with out damage about 7:15 last night. Another grass fire was put out about 1:45 Sunday afternoon at London and Sixth streets.

The third fire call came in about 11:30 Saturday night when a shanty on the shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts was destroyed. Origin of the fire was not discovered.

St. Mary Band Choral

Groups Present Program

concert before a capacity crowd at room. Mrs. F. E. Ballister, Mrs. A. Members of the girls' glee club;

opened the program with two numdition to the band and glee club St Paul's English Lutheran church uske have been added to the squad programs the following students and each member plans to bring a strengthen the lineur mental numbers: John Krautkramer, Dor-Ius Griesbach, James Oberweiser, the topic and Miss Minnie Drajeske plate, Included in the lineup are: Thomas Hahn, Harley Gottfried and of the magazine quiz. Mrs. George Donald Schmitzer.

High School Tennis

Team to Meet Oshkosh Menasha - Menasha High school met squad will engage in its first match of the season when it meets Oshkosh High school tennis team at Oshkosh Tuesday. The local team has been in training since April 1 under the direction of Orville Jo-

hansen coach. Members of the squad are Joseph Kasel, Hubert Nelson, Chester Rembleske. John Powlowski, James Omachinski, Robert Staniak, Vernon Ponto. William Heckrodt. Fred Yaley, Herbert Hartung, George Goeser, Henry Landskron, Karl Loescher, William Machie Frank Younger.

Menasha Ball Player

Wins Western Berth Menasha-Raiph Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 689 Warsew street. Menasha, has cinched the position of short stop on the Grass Valley ball team in the Sacaccording to a press dispatch re-

ceived here today. Mueller was monuoned as a fast stop with the Menasha Bagles in the Nomborn Vailor league last year He left Merasra about Jan. 1.

Personal Property

Reports Being Filed

Menasha-blemasha city assessors are at the cary office on Main street to allow residents to file personal property reports as of May 1. The reports must be filed by May 30 Both assestes are doing office work which is necessary before the field work is started. Property changes and the filing system is bems pronght np to gater

Field work will begin as soon as office routine is completed Robert M. Hecker said. The other assessor is Joseph H. Stommel.

The T in Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent in its editorial. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Plan Pupil Exhibit

Of Art, Craft Work Necessia - Second grade pupils, Games, Take Lead McKinley school, who recently completed art study projects, will exhibit their arts and crafts work at; 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the Josephine O'Mark is the instructor. The pupils read art stories, studied pictures of famous artists and visited an art gallery in con-Menzshz - M. A. Exley, 76, re- nection with their work. A post-

Born in Manitowoo county in Revise Schedule In Hendy League

Recreation Loop Will Bowl Wednesday and Thursday This Week

Hendy allers.

Funeral services will be held at versus Twin City Bottlers; alleys a 193 game and 511 series. Hopfensperger Meats; 9 o'clock, al- series. leys 8 and 7, Adler Braus versus. Clothes Shops; alleys 10 and 9. Hendy Recreations versus Loop Barbers: alleys 12 and 11, Avalon Cafe versus Menasha Cleaners; al- Wrens (2) leys 4 and 3. Waverly Beach versus Sparrows (1) Meadow View Dairys: alleys 6 and 5, Gibson Chevs versus Gold Labels (Eagles (1)

Following is the schedule for Orioles (2) Thursday: 7 o'clock, alleys 8 and 7, weekend, one a grass fire which Rippi Grocery versus Leopolds; alleys 10 and 9, Adler Braus versus Loop Barbers; alleys 4 and 3, Barn Taverns versus Meadow Views; alleys 6 and 5, Clothes Shops versus Hendy Recreations; 9 o'clock, alleys 6 and 7, Fahrbachs versus Gibsons; alleys 10 and 9, Gold Labels versus Menasha Cleaners; allers 12 and 11. Hopfenspergers versus Twin City Bottlers; alleys 4 and 3. Held vision. Hardwares versus Schlintz Drugs; and alleys 6 and 5, Waverly Beach versus Avalon Cafes.

Neenah Society

rence college, who has been presenting a series of lectures on problems of the day at the Woman's Tuesday club meetings this winter. will give his lest lecture of the Menasha — The St. Mary High club season at 2:30 Tuesday afterschool band presented its annual noon in the Neenah library club St. Mary gymnasium Sunday eve- J. Caldwell and Mrs. Eleanor Waldo are hostesses.

It will be "visitors' night" at the: bers which will be sung in the dis-: Tuesday evening meeting of the trict tournament at Oshkosh. In ad- Young Women's Missionary society. So far this season. quest Musical selections will be featured on the program. Mrs. Wauda, Mrs. Paul Zemke and Miss Drajeske are in charge.

Relief Corp will meet at 2 o'clock short center; DesJarlais, second Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 morning. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 Doty av- Neenah Girl Receives eque. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer will review the book, "Nijinsky," a bio-

graphy written by Nijinsky's wife. Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C.

A. Mrs. Norton Williams and Mrs. Louis Hease will be hostesses. A 6:30 picnic supper will precede the business meeting and social hour of the Lady Sir Knights Tuesday at

Masonic temple. Sampack Leads Shooters

Neenah-F. J. Sampack, led Fox, Jane Ginke.

river valley sportsmen during the trap shoot sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club at Lakeview ramento Valley league. California, park Sunday afternoon by busing according to a press dispatch re- 66 out of 75 clay pigeons. Other high scores are as follows:

William Draheim. 52 out of 75 clean bell player and a favorite with. Guy Lenz, 47 out of 50; A. W. Hass. fans in that section. He played short 37 out of 50; Dr. R. C. Lowe, 14 out of 50: W. Tipler, 19 out of 25: Al Poellinger, 17 out of 25: Melvin Dietz, 13 out of 25. Another shoot, It eaux Anderson is program chairis scheduled for next Sunday efter- man and A. C. Haselow is president

> COMPASS INSTRUCTION Necrah-Wesley Oison, scoutmaster of troop 9. Menasha, will assist, in compass instruction when members of the St. Margaret Mary church Boy Scout troop meet at 7 Golock Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Mr. Olson, will meet with the troop committee at 8

SPECIAL MEETING Neenah-A local attorney will discuss "The Constitution and Welfare Act at a special meeting of the Neenah Townsend club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Danish Brotherhood hall. The public is

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Wrens Win Two In Bird League

Matches With 606 Series

BIRD LEAGUE

Sparrows Shypokes Woodpeckers

Neenah — Joe Mueller Bird league bowlers with a 696 scries during matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening, Carl Kromberg pressed Mueller with a 566 series and a second high game Menasha-Because several teams of 218 while Dan Behnke hit a high

schedule of games will be bowled dies with a 516 series and Betty \$2 and costs for drunk and disorder-Wednesday and Thursday at the Skibba tumbled the tenpins for a ly conduct when they appeared be-Wednesday's schedule follows: 7 199 game and Rose Kromberg cap-o'clock, alleys 8 and 7. Fahrbachs used second scoring honors with

the Laemmrich Funeral home. The Leopolds; alleys 4 and 3, Rippl high game of 757 and high series of body will be taken to Wausau for Grocers versus Held Hardwares; 2.104 while Sparrows were in secalleys 6 and 5. Barn Taverns versus, and place with a 751 game and 2,069

The match results:

ROLL HIGH SCORES

Raulf hotel in Oshkosh Sunday. paired for a 1,144 series for first place in the doubles event and Pearl Hornke hit a 1,633 total for second place in the all events di-

Merchants Team

Ncenah-Prof M. M. Bober, Law- Local Softball Squad Accepts Invitation of Legion City League

Menasha - The Menasha Merchants softball team has accepted an invitation to enter the American Legion City softball league at Appleton this season. The schedule calls for one game each week on the Pierce park diamond. No softball league has been organized here

Rich Snedleski and Rube Prunin an effort to strengthen the lineup. Hoks, left short stop; Goretzke, catch and third base; Shedleski, left H. J. Lewis post of the Women's field; Schultz, right field; Prunuski, base: Schmidi and Paveletzki. hurlers; and Schipferling, utility. A practice session will be held Sunday

Award in Competition

ing to Miss Ethel Rice, instructor, cemetery.

rickson. Eunice Drews, Zita Ely,

the attendance prize. WILL GIVE TALK

Plank road, Menasha, was the driver of the automobile which collid-ed with a light post at the corner of Maine and Racine streets early the driver made no report to police at the time. The car was found in a Neenah garage Saturday afternoon, police said. Tummet said that he fell askeep at the wheel of his car and had intended to report the

Fined \$50 for **Drunken Driving**

Frank Schubert, Appleton, Arrested by Police At Neenah

Neenah-Frank Schubert, Jr., 20, 215 E. Winnebago street, Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs for drunken driving and Kenneth Strutz, 1019 N. Lawe street, Appleton, was fined fore Judge L. O. Cooke in justice court this morning.

Schubert was arrested by Neenah police about 1 o'clock Sunday morning while driving on the wrong side of W. Wisconsin avenue. Both he and Strutz were lodged in the city jail overnight. Schubert's driving license was not revoked.

James Irving, Jr., 522 Riverway drive, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding by Judge Cook. 669-2104 Trwing was arrested on S. Commer-617 701 751-2069 cial street about 2:15 Sunday morn-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. CHARLES SORENSEN, SR. Neenah- Mrs. Charles Sorensen. Sr., 70, 120 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, died about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a serious illness of a Pearl Hornke and Ann Muench week Mrs. Sorensen wife of the local pioneer undertaker, was born in the town of West Menasha and lived in Neenah her entire life. She was a member of St. Margaret

> Mary church, the Sanctuary society and the auxiliary to James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Le-Survivors include: the widower; one son, Charles, Jr., Neenah; two

In Appleton Loop sisters. Mrs. Louis Hotchkiss. Chrcago, Mrs. George Kelly. Neenah two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Father Joseph Van Bogart in charge and burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. The body will be at Sorensen and Son Frineral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

> Tuesday evening to say the rosary. EDMUND C. BRODZINSKI Menasha—Edmund C. Brodzinski, 28, Reedsburg, former Menasha resident died at a Richland Center First Aid to Feature hospital at 1:25 this morning fol. First Aid to Feature lowing a major operation. He was

The Sanctuary society will meet

at the funeral home at 8 o'clock

The body will be brought to the Joseph Brodzinski, Sr., residence. 838 Third street. Tuesday afternoon.

Council to Act On Ordinance to **Combine Offices**

Assessor, Building Inspector be Made One

Neenah-An ordinance combining the posts of building inspector and a regular meeting of the common council in the council chamber of the city hall at 7:30 this evening. The city engineer, A. G. Prunuske, is charged with the duties of building inspector at the present time.

The committee on public imbridges committee at the same time.

will be affected at a meeting Tuesday evening. The body will elect the following city officials: city engineer, city elerk, president of the will conduct a regular meeting at council, street commissioner, city 7:30 this evening in Germania hall. physician. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs Usual business will be considered. will announce committee appoint-

Three new aldermen will be seated at the session. They are John F. Kunschke, First ward; Robert M. Martens, Second ward; Richard J. O'Brien, Third ward.

Fine Menashan for **Drunken Driving**

Andrew Egan Pleads Guilty In Municipal Court,

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Jake Whitman, route i Oneida, who was arrested Sunday on highway 41 in the town of Men-asha by Irving Stilp and Harold Nielson, county motorcycle officers pleaded guilty of drunken driving in municipal court this morning. He was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in county jail by

Albert Van Loanen, also Oneida, who was riding with Whitman, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs.

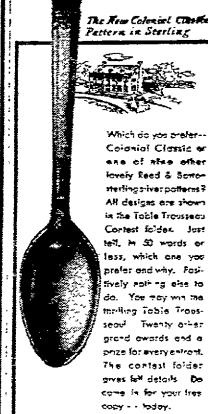
Andrew Egan, 25, 308 Kaukauna street. Menasha, who was arrested Sunday on County Trunk A near Oshkosh, by Harry Krippner, Winnebago county undersheriff, also pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 or costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county

Menasha-First aid work under Survivors are the widow; parents Assistant Scoutmasters Robert Traiz; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodzinski, and Robert Beachkofski will fea-Sr., Menasha: two brothers. John ture the regular meeting of Men-Marcha Sylwanowicz, Detroit, Mich., Nicolet school ball. Patrol stunts, tion of short center is still open. Mrs. Harold Poole, Venn.e. Calif.; will also be conducted by the Hon-Mrs. Henry Elick. Cleveland, O.: or pairol and the Golden Eagle pa-Mrs. William Sylwanowicz, Mrs. trol. Antone Bevers is leader of the Michael Schebgick and Misses Va- Honor unit and Eugene Kraft is leria and Edna Brodzinski. Men- leader of the Golden Eagles.

START REDECORATING Menasha-Bedecoration of second story offices in the city building on The funeral will be held at the Main street will be started this Necnah-Miss Margaret Rasmus- residence at 8:30 Wednesday morn- week. Workmen are now completing national shorthand contest, accord- and burial will be in St. Mary's or's and city clerk's new offices and , the fire station.

pital Sunday morning. Memorial hospital.

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HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE

Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Gloria Buchanan was guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening when mem bers of the Y. P. C. F. of the First Fundamental courch of Neenab gathered at her home. The 16 mem bers and other guests played games for which group prizes were awarded. Mrs. William Hutchins, Chicago, Miss Claudine Larson, Mattoon and Miss Jane Schooman, city assessor will be acted upon at Menasha were guests. Miss Lillie Meyer is advisor of the Y. P. C. F.

Miss Buchanan is home from her

Couples from Kimberly, Appleton, Oshkosh as well as Neenah and Menasha danced at the Twin City Kings Daughters annual spring provements will meet at 7 o'clock dance Saturday evening in the Valto hear objections against the in- ley Inn, Neenah About 125 couples Babbitt, Mrs. Harold Brown and an organization meeting and will stallation of a water main on Union attended. The ballroom was turnstreet between Monroe street and ed into a Bavarian garden scene Winneconne avenue, Bids on 40,000 for the occasion and balloons and gallons of road oil will be opened favors added to the festivities. Dr. by the streets, sidewalks and and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, 909 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, had as their The committee on public parks and guests at the party, Mr. and Mrs. buildings is expected to present T. Madden and Miss Jeanne Stadprices on a dozen chairs for the ster all of Milwaukee. Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner was chairman of Organization of the new council the committee from the Kings' Daughters that planned the dance.

The Germania Benevolent society 148 Placements

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will hold installation of officers at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. D. M. Rogers will be installed as chief ranger. Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Louis Apitz, Mrs. John Donavan. Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Jenks. Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. office of the Wisconsin States FmEarl Garfield. Mrs. A. A. Parker, ployment service during the month May.

Mrs. Arthur Doll, Mrs. John Dahl. of March. according to a monthly Menasha sophomore Girl ReMrs. E-ward Ely, Mrs. E. M. Hatton, report released by Harry D. Gates. serves will practice the play to be Dr. Francis Corry and the Rev. manager. Of the total number, 111 William Mortell will be the other were of a permanent nature and 37 officers installed. Mrs. Nobel Stel- were temporary positions. ow is chairman of the social which; Women's section placed 27 appli-

Three S club members will not newed their applications and 90 permeet Tuesday afternoon but a roller ' skating party has been planned for the first time. The number of call-Tuesday, April 27, with the group ers totaled 611 and 226 applications meeting at the parish house for supper following the skating.

Mrs. Minnie Rohe. 386 Naymut street, will be hostess to the Determined Workers Bible class of the First Evangelical church at her home Tuesday.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Elks' hall. A social hour and cards will be held following the business session.

Grove Ace Softballers Reorganize, Seek Games

Menasha-With five games already scheduled, reorganization of asked his help in obtaining a cash the Grove Ace softball team has allotment with which to purchase been completed and the manager is equipment for a school. The school: seeking games with other teams in district, Reilly was informed, has the last week, according to H. O. the vicinity. Kaukauna, Little filed application with the Milwau-, Haugh health officer. Only and Chute, Kimberly, Hilbert and Duck kee office of PWA. Creek are on the list of opponents.

Romnek will be the hurler this of Campbellsport, called Reilly's at-, said. season with Hickey behind the plate. At first base will be Porky,! at second Garrigan, at short stop Matcheson and Goretzki at third said in asking Reilly to seek PWA. base. In the garden will be Doyle Shedleski and Humski. The posi-

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress, 510 Clark street, Nee-nah, at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

supply the necessary funds itself at the present time. Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. G. A. A daughter was born to Mr. and Lawson and son, George, Kenosha, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, röute 2, Neenah. spent the weckend in Menasha vis-Sunday morning at Theda Clark iting relatives.

First Report on Y. W. C. A.

Membership Campaign Will Be Made at Meet Tonight

Neenah—The first report on the will meet at 8 o'clock and at the Twin City Young Women's Chris- same hour the Marathon group will tian association finance campaign meet. Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne will diswhich began Friday morning, April Cuss, "Public Health and Socialized 16, will be made at a meeting of Medicine" at the Marathon round captains and workers at 7:30 this table session. evening, according to this week's

calendar of events at the Y.

At 3:45 today the educational Neenah freshman Girl Reserves committee of which Mrs. Carl Ziet- will have a lesson in table setting studies at the University of Wislow is chairman, will meet Other; and table etiquette at 4 o'clock members are Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Wednesday afternoon. Neenah jun-Mrs. U. E. Gibson, Miss Eva Jensen, for Girl Reserves will meet at 6:30 Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. R. E. at the Y to go to Appleton for a Mitchell, Miss Gladys Michaelson, swimming hour at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Lawrence Blume, Mrs. Esther At 7 o'clock Onweeta club will hold Mrs. Harvey Leaman.

Menasha junior high school Girl; san" by Margaret Culkin Banning. Reserves will play games in the At 7:30 the Neenah senior Girl Re-Nicolet school gym at 4:15 ioday. Twin City club will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, club advisor. Tuesday with Mrs. L. Haase and At 2:30 Thursday, Miss Cava Wil-Mrs. Norton Williams as hostesses." Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves' torium, will speak at the meeting of will get instruction in knitting at a the Who's New club. At 4 o'clock,

ment Office Releases

March Report

There were 313 persons who re-

sons made application for work for

were canceled. The number of appli-

cations listed in the active files as

of March 31 was 652. There were 35

field visits made. A total of 240

persons consulted the junior unem-

ployment compensation examiner.

M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac. Wis., sought the aid of Public Works ad-

ministration officials today in ob-

taining federal aid for two Wiscon-

The Menasha Board of Education

tention to the need of improving

Campbelisport, Kleinhans wrote, is

bonded to the limit and unable to

Ask PWA for Funds

cants during the month.

meeting at 4 o'clock. The A. V. club Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserve clubs will meet, group one for a weiner roast, group two for a scavenger hunt and weiner roast and group three for a hike.
At 7 o'clock Menasha junior and senior Girl Reserves will do handi-Made Last Month craft work. At 7:30 the final report

on the finance campaign drive will be made by workers.

Taffy Pull Neenah-Menasha Employ-Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Friday. Group one will have a taffy pull, group two will make gifts for Neenah-A total of 148 placements: Mothers' Day and group three will were made by the Neenah-Menasha, assign parts and practice skits for a

begin discussion of Letters to Su-

son, supervisor, Sunnyview sana-

presented at their Mother-Daughte: tea which is to be held in May. Menasha freshman Girl Reserves will have a weiner roast at 7 o'clock Saturday. It will be a boys

and girl party. Joyce Drephal and Marjotie Anklam will invite the guests. Wilda Schommer and Daisy Phillips will plan the menu. Bethy Barwick and Marian Booth will be in charge of songs and games. Neenah Personals

Necnah-Norman Koerwitz, 656

Oak street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Miss Ione Schultz, route 1, Neenah, submitted to a major opera-For School Equipment Washington - Pi- Representative

tion at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. William Kuthe, 216 W. Forest av-

enue, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memoriai hos-

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE Menasha - Two cases of whooping cough and two of chicken pox were reported in Menasha during,

Haugh health officer. Only one case of scarlet fever exists in the present, the health the village's sewage disposal sys-WEDDING said in asking Reilly to seek PWA = aid in the matter. The work had been recommended by the Wisconsin State Board of Health and Campbellsoort. Kleinhans wrote is

DANCE **Apple Creek** Monday, April 19

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Learn Name of Driver Of Car That Hit Pole Menasha — Menasha police Sat-urday learned James Tummett, 840

other students of McKinley school. Joe Mueller Paces Weekly Saturday morning. The post was Propose Jobs of City the teachers and the parents, Miss. Joe Mueller Paces Weekly Saturday morning. The post was Propose Jobs of City

paced

Josephine Mueller topped the la-196 game and Rose Kromberg cap-

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630 630 657—1917 [§]

Neenah Gold Labels rolled into a third place position with a 2,685

Both are reputed to be excellent born in Menasha Nov. 18. 1998, and othy Suess, Ann Mauthe, Marcel- Hugh Giebel will have charge of outfielders and strong men at the lived here until 15 months ago. field; Resch, third base and catch; and Joseph Jr., Menasha; eight sis- asha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Howe, first base: Koerner, center ters, Mrs. Nick Klogo, Larsen; Mrs. Boy Scouts of America tonight at

sen, Necnah High school student, ing with services at the St. John's the first story offices. The painting was awarded an emerald pin this. Gatholic church at 9 o'clock. The job is part of a city project which morning for excellence in an inter- Rev. S. A. Elbert will be in charge included the police station, the may-

About 30,000 persons participate in the contest annually. Following are students who won gold pins in the contest: Ellen Neison, Jean Paulson, Derothy Thomack, June Witt, Betty Bloch, Flor-ence Christensen, Mildred Christen-In Twin City Club Meet sen. June Christianson, Jane Did-

G-Man Will Give Talk

At Kiwanis Club Meet Necnah-R. Melvin, Milwaukee in charge of a divisional office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. will be the speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. of the club. Ed Fueschel will furnish

Neenah-A. C. Denney, athletic director of Lawrence college, Appleton will give a talk at the Neenah Lions club meeting in the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. Donald McMahon

is program chairman and E. C. Joyce is president of the club.

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Oshkosh

Judge Henry P. Hughes.

Scout Meeting Tonight

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LEGAL NOTICES

Merchants and Menasha Team Play in 5-5 Tie

Menning and Haufe Divide Pitching Duties in Game

Neenah The Neenah Merchants hardball squad had its first taste of competitive playing this season when it engaged a Menasha aggreafternoon. The game was called in either accident Russ Menning and Gib Haufe di-Russ Menning and Gib Haufe divided the pitching duties for Nee-Asks for \$9,190 nah while Bill Handler took care of the catching assignment. Jim Christofferson, member of the Merchants two years ago, held down the third base sack. Manager Marvin Olson was busy looking over the candidates for the squad and will choose a regular team from the following list:

List Candidates

Bob Steffens, Allen Bradish, J. Christofferson, Howard Cheslock, Ed Gartzke, Gib Haufe, Ross Bennett. Bob Jerome, Bill Handler, Ken Handler, Fre Ehlert, Roy Za-

Everett Palmbach has been se-

The squad is entered in the Northern Valley league and the of Neenah. ficials decided to enter the championship team in a state tourna-Milwaukee newspaper when they met at Kaukauna Sunday after-

six teams entered. Glen Miller, treasurer. Following is the Neenah ton street resulted.

May 16—Menasha at Neenah; May collide with a truck driven by Wil-23—Oshkosh at Neenah; May 30— liam Hansen. Her complaint states She suffered serious lacerations and injuries as well as damage to her. nah at Green Bay; June 13-Little, injuries, as well as damage to her Chute at Neenah: June 20-Neenah car and clothes. Menasha: June 27-Neenah at state prison.

Plan for Meeting of

Sunday at St. Paul's English Lu-accident to improper application of theran church. Among those who the plaintiff's brakes. attended were the following clergymen: the Rev. Gerritt W. Genzler, ! Lund, Hartford; the Rev. Harold Rasmussen Antigo; and the Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, Milwaukee. A

RUBBISH COLLECTION of the district are requested to have by Judge Henry P. Hughes. the convenience of city workmen.

INJURES FOOT Neenah-Charles Abel. 633

Two Minor Accidents

Reported Over Weekend Neenah Two minor automobile ecidents were reported to Neenah police Saturday. Cars driven by John Kuettle, route 1, Neenah, and Ralph Ashley, 5 Main street, Mencity parking lot on E. Canal street about 4:30 in the afternoon

Slight damage resulted to cars driven by Max Richman, Oshkosh, and Edwin W. Harder, route 2, Neeing a U-turn on W. Main street

Damages as Result

Miss Ruth Lansing, Neenah. Sues John Strange Paper Company

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) chow. Russ Menning. Orville Oshkosh — Miss Ruth Lansing's Schultz, Al Evensen, Bill Asmus, suit against the John Strange Paper B. Johnson, A. Blohm, Louis Gam- company for \$9,190 damages, for injuries received when her car skid-1 social activities will be carried on cured to umpire home games this ded on ice allegedly formed by season. Practice sessions will be steam escaping from the Strange held Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- company papermill at Menasna helper will be engaged to supervise day in the late afternoon at Wash- opened in circuit court here this anchoring of the boats and mainmorning. Miss Lansing is from

to permit the jury and judge to modore. Lyall Stilp is secretary, indoor game and presents over 50 Court was adjourned at 11 o'clock ment to be conduct ' next fall by a view the scene of the accident in treasurer. Following are committee spelling contests, oral and written, Menasha. Miss Lansing, who is represented by Elbert Joyce of O'Leary and Joyce, Neenah, charges The season will open May 2 with that because of steam issuing in large volume from the Strange trophy; James Kimberly, house and Kaukauna, is president and Frank company plant a large icy spot in anchorage. Warner. Appleton, is secretary- the front of the plant on Washing-

schedule for the first round of play: She said that on Nov. 23, 1936, the junior and senior division and will May 2-Green Bay at Neenah: automobile she was operating skid- admit women this year. Only cer-May 9-Neenah at Little Chute; ded on this ice causing her car to tified members will be allowed collide with a truck driven by Wil- privileges of the new clubhouse and

The Strange company represented by R. C. Dempsey, of Bouck. Oshkosh; July 4—Appleton at Nee-ed by R. C. Dempsey, of Bouck, nah; July 5—Neenah at Waupun Hilton, Kluwin and Dempsey, Ost, kosh, denies the company was negligent and though admitting the plaintiff suffered injuries as a result of the accident, a counter Sunday School Group charge states Miss Lansing was op-Neenah—Plaus for the state Sun-lawful rate of speed at the time of day School association convention of the accident; that she failed to keep the Wisconsin Conference which is and maintain a proper lookout; and to be held in Neenah August 27 and that she failed to have her car's 28 were outlined and discussed at brakes in proper condition. The the meeting of officers of the ex- company, through Hugh Strange. ecutive board of the association secretary-treasurer, attributes the

Admits Embezzlement,

Placed on Probation (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) 6:30 supper was served the plan- E. North street, Appleton, who was the Pacific coast. arrested by Sheriff Paul Neubauer, Menasha Rubbish collections in Jennerjahn company, Osakosa, er cool this morning over northern lenasha will be made Wednesday pleaded guilty in municipal court Minnesota and over central Canada in the first district to include the here today and was sentenced to

rubbish in containers at the curb for . The sentence was stayed, however, and Laison was placed on probation to the state board of control for one year on condition he pay the costs and make restitution to the Commercial street, Neenah, injured company. Laison was not repre- F. A. Archibald in police court and Eisenach and the Wartburg, Ratis- states to assume the whole burden his foot about 11 o'clock this morn-sented by counsel. He waived pre- was fined \$5 and costs. The arrest ing when it was hit with a crow bar. Himinary examination and pleaded was made about 6 o'clock last night reuth of Goethe and Schiller at the people become independent of He was removed to Theda Clark guilty to the information. The of- at the corner of Mill and Quincy

Brokaw Home Is Leased by Yacht Club at Neenah

Formal Opening for Members About May 15

has been leased by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, according to ing. Extensive remodeling will begin immediately and the spacious home will be made available to sel tomore lines and the politimembers of the club about May 15. ligion, social and education activi-Club members acquired the club-house because of its proximity to a natural harbor in the front of the city politics, etc. all come in for

being made for anchoring the en-Of Auto Accident being made for anchoring the enpresents midland America as it faces an uncertain future. basin for a small rental fee. house and on the grounds for stor-

age of equipment and boats. A 4car garage will be available for storing boats during the winter if the response warrants renewal of

Modernize Home

ing systems will be modernized and throughout the summer months in eons and dances. A caretaker and taining the clubhouse.

the club and Rudy Lotz is vice comchairmen announced this morning: Karl Oberreich, entertainment; D. C. Bealieu, regatta; Donald Mit-

The club now boasts a member-

THE WEATHER

•	MONDAY S	IEMPERAT	URES
-	! !	Coldest	Warme
•	Chicago	50	66
-	Denver	42	62
3	Duluth	32	64
-	Galveston	70	74
1	Kansas City	46	72
٠ {	Milwaukee	- 3	68
·	Minneapolis Seattle	42	64
1	Seattle	44	54
į	Washington	56	92
	Winnipeg	20	-16
;		SIN-WEATH	

Fair, cooler east portion tonight; Tuesday fair east portion, increasing cloudiness west portion.

since yesterday morning over secley, but fair weather is general this Oshkosh-William R. Laison, 802 states and from the plains states to

Moderate temperatures have pre-Oshkosh, and charged with embezziement of \$584.77 from the W. C.
Jennerjahn Company Oshkosh or could be a seen to attract a life of the governors when he said:

Travel books seem to attract a life of the governors when he said:

Travel books seem to attract a life of the governors when he said: over central Canada, a new Continued fair weather is expectarea south of the river. Residents one year in state prison at Waupun ed in this section during the next in great demand. Beginning with state

> DRUNK FINED New London-Walter Myer, 44, enness this morning before Justice

What's New at the Library

land city made famous in their first tory. book, "Middletown," Robert S. "How to Be a Successful Secre-

Middletown in Transition," which is among the new books at Appleton Public library. The story carries the city's history up to 1936 and through the day of the Roosevelt landslide. Special attention is given to the response of business people and the working class to new policies in Washington, the extension of business class control over the community, local awarecal temper of the community. Re-

Travel is for the moneyed class, you say? You won't believe it after you have read "How to Travel Without Being Rich" by William M. Strong. It tells you what you can the lease for year-round activities do in a z-weeks tatation, until the lease for year-round activities you can go for \$50, for \$100 or \$200. how to get the most out of a first trip, how to use free travel services, how to get better accommodations for less and how to figure cost in

> A return to the simple pleasures of many years ago has brought in ing bee. A new book by Alber Deane entitled "Spelling Bees" makes the pastime into a smart and nit-wits, with rules for conducting the contests.

> Many books have been written on prison life, but few authors can speak with the conviction of James A. Johnston, warden of Alcatraz. who has published a book entitled book about prison life and management by the man who has been warden of the two great Clifornia prisons, Folsom and San Quentin, vho is a liberal and sympathetic administrator and has been in close contact with thousands of prisoners, Their stories, sordid, grim, dramatic and gay, form the basis for this account. There are chapters on Tom Mooney who is again in the public eye with a new plea for a pardon, the McNamaras and others, on Western bandits, riots, revolts and

"American Democracy and Social Change" by Walker, Beach and Jamison is a discussion of the American people, the development of its institutions and traditions, problems of specific groups and the changes which have taken place in the last few years.

A combination of comedy and morning over all the north central It tells the adventures of Papa Kulz against sausage-selling one day and Minnesota epitomized the majority the total for the control of the control a sentimental butcher who revolts

Bonduel, pleaded guilty of drunk- Passion Players at Oberammergau, senters.

Continuing the study of the in- legends and bits of dramatic his

Lynd and Helen Merrill Lynd have tary" by Louise Hollister Scott published a new book entitled tells how to meet the problems of a business office, what is expected of a good secretary in addition to being able to take dictation and write letters, how she may improve her personality and how to develop and make the most of her abilities and

> A review of the economic history of this country from earliest times by Harold Underwood Faulkner. It gives a broad introduction to the salient features and most important facts of the economic development of this country from colonial times; to the present reviewing the years from 1897 to 1914, the World war, the depression of 1920 and 1921, and sion from which we are emerging the composite practically the same and discusses the influences, aims, as for the second week of March and accomplishments of the New

Most Governors Opposed to Cut In Relief Funds

Only Two Declare It's

Arguments that higher taxes and bankruptcy" would follow a national relief budget cut were advanced by many of the chief execu-

000,000 as the contemplated federal relief outlay for the fiscal year to begin July 1, a 25 per cent cut Since then utterances of Mr. Roosevelt and his aids have placed even stronger emphasis on retrench-

Fears "Bankruptcy" Governor Elmer A Benson of

Travel books seem to attract a "I don't see how we could posgreat reading public these days, so sibly take over any more of the a new one enutled "Seeing Gerload. If we are forced to do it, it Foreign consumers of pig from

other resorts, to a visit with the Republican, were the only flat dis-

Memorial hospital for X-ray examtense was committed between May streets by Chief of Police Harry Rhine. Throughout the author gives "By that I mean the states should creased relief burden in the same anecdotes of famous Germans and strive to see that all persons are proportion as other states."

Production Still High, but Buying **Becomes Lighter**

Made Much Headway Against Backlogs

While steel production continues: continue to restrict bookings to av-, week. General Motors accounted erage needs of the buyer. Mean- for 52,155. Ford for 34,659 and: while an opportunity is afforded to Chrysler for 22,200 clarify the situation and put books

nomic collapse, reviews the depres- second downward step. This makes European scrap consuming coun-.

6; per cent, Buffaio two points to ed at \$61.70. 90 and New England two points

ing into Lake Superior to load at the head of the lakes and deliveries; will be made on the lower lakes within a few days.

Railroads continue to support the market by large equipment orders The Southern Railway has placed 5600 freight cars for its subsidiary. Cincinati. New Orleans and Texas.

Pursuant to the order made in Chicago. Milwaukee. St. Paul and Outslamie county on the 12th day Pacific will build 2022 cars in its of April, 1937. Cincinnati. New Orleans and Chicago. Milwaukee. St. Paul and Pacific will build 2022 cars in its own shops and the Pennsylvania 300 cars and 11 electric locomolives.

The St. Louis and San Francisco has awarded if locomolives to its own shops. These car orders bring the total for April to date within less than 300 cars of the 5155 bought in March.

Foreign Demand

Foreign Consumers of pig fron

Cuitagamie county on the 12th day of April 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a part of Appileton in said county, on the same can be, will be heard and considered the period of the court on that far, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the period of Lena Vandenberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the 22nd day of the county, deceased.

Foreign Demand

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Foreign Referee.

many" by E. M. Newman should be may mean bankruptcy for the continue to look to this country all a trip to Munich and the Bavarian Democratic Governor Richard C. port inquiry is estimated conserva-Alps. it takes one through the Black McMullen of Delaware and Govern-tively at 125,000 tons. Two inquiries Forest, Wildbad, Baden-Baden and or George D. Aiken of Vermont, a for foundry grades call for 70,000 tons.

duction in federal expenditures and

and 40,000 tons and there are smaller lots of other grades. Producers find it difficult to meet delivery requirements of this business, as

much formage is desired within a tapecial term of said court be held at the court house after the tapecial court for the court of the c Becomes Lighter

Beehive coke has been advanced at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against and process of morked for court. pacity. Coal mines not worked for court years are being opened to supply

some rejuvenated overs. Settlement of the Chrysler strike BE at a high level, new buying is in and partial resumption of produc-;

Cables from London tell of Great, T Britain setting a new alltime high, day Adjustment of steel and from monthly total for steel production, in March at 1,109,500 tens. This is derly fashion. Steel's composite rethe fifth month since last Septemand In application of Laura Maner ceding last week to \$21, a drop of 60 ber that British steel output has pointment of an administrator of cents from the preceding week, the been more than 1,000,000 a month, the estate of Mary Ann Newland second downward step. This makes The daily rate in February and ton, in said county; the composite practically the same March was steady at close to 41,500. Notice is further given that at any other second means of the
Shipments of finished steel by

which remains at 91 per cent moving from \$40.55 to \$40.47. The said day.

Cleveland increased 24 points to finished steel composite is unchanged.

By order of the

LEGAL NOTICES

Only Two Declare It's to 97 per cent. Cincinnati lost four points to 65 per cent and Youngs, april 19-26. May 3 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Court for the matter of the estate of the m

vation corps and other federal employment agencies on the present Scale Considerable body of opinion has developed that most prices and the other a Republicandary ber.

Only two governors—one a Demo-crat and the other a Republicandary ber.

First Cargoes

Tuesday, Aprill of Court in the forenoon is unusually early for this move-day of the Court in the Court house in the curt house head count or the heid at the court house in the curt house head count or the heid at the court house in the curt house head c

Bated April 9, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Artys. for Peritioner,
309 Insurance Bldg.
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Apr. 12-19-25

said court on or before the 23rd day of August, 1937, which is the time limited therefor or be forever bar-

European scrap consuming countries are forming a cartel to handle purchases of scrap for import in reached 1,414,399 tons, the largest an effort to obtain better prices.

Only slight changes in operating rates at various centers have been made, the net result not affecting the national rate of production, and steel composite to lose 8 cents, which remains at 911 per cent moving from \$40.55 to \$40.47. The

y order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

imited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 24th day of August, 1937,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the
court.

Dated April 15, 1937.

Dated April 15, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMAN

Attorney for the Executor, First Nat'l Bank Building, Seymour, Wisconsin, Apr. 19-26. May 3



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DE GREENHOUSES

Eddie Kotal Named Referee for Amateur Fight Program

Sports Star Is

Golden Gloves Pro-

THE CARD Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, five rounds at 170 pounds.

at 155 pounds. Bruce Fero.

Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac,

lege, three rounds at 160 pounds. three rounds at 118 pounds.

DDIE KOTAL, who used to consin Rapids golden gloves tournament and handles boxing at the

Because Tony Gaudes, Milwaukec, has had recurrence of an old injury to his leg, Barry Gillett or George Miller, both ranking boys in Milwaukee, will oppose Don Loonsfoot in one of the supporting bouts. Regardless of whom the Legion gets, however. Loonsfoot will give him a battle and the bout will be one the folks will remember. Loonsfoot is one of the Indian boys who showed well here several

weeks ago. The evening's program wili open either way it's a good show.

of Kaukauna will return to the ring against George Zeng, Green Zeng is reported to be something of a comer and likes to stand toe-to-toe and trade leather.

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, will tangle with Lauron Chesley. Green Bay. in another of the goes and it, too. should be a real contest. Fero likes a slugfest and Chesley will give

The evening's program will show seven bouts and because the card is the last this season every effort bas been made to make it one of the best. Tickets are on sale at the usual places.

Yanks, Cardinals Writers' Choices

Poll Gives New York, St Louis Teams Best

New York-P-The world champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals' "gashouse gang" pennants this year.

sociated Press poll. There's no doubt (WL) 2. about the Yanks. however as the vote was more than 4 to 1 in their 1. favor over ali American league riv-

for the third notch and the dropping of the Chicago White Sox to



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Louisville S. Toledo 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at Philadelphia.

Continue Victories

New York -(P)- The New York Yankees, who won the American Veteran Official league pennant and then stampeded the Giants in the world series last the Giants in the world series last year, showed no signs of a let-Handled Wisconsin Rapids down in their Grapefruit leaguel R. Hoffman Gets 629 performances. The Yanks wound up their exhibition schedule with 26 victories in 32 games for a .813 average and closed fast with two wins in the three game city series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

letics held second place with ,688. Four other clubs, the Washington

Play in Northern Valley Ball Loop place in the same division.

Franklin Warner, Appleton. Named Secretary at 854, 1,023 and 984 for 2,861. Meet of Managers

LANS for starting play in the Blatz Old Heidelbergs, North Valley Baseball league Chilton with a six team circuit were Employers' Mutuals, completed at a meeting of league managers and officers last night at Progressive Dairy. Racine Kaukauna. Glenn Miller is president of the league and Franklin Warner, Appleton, last night was

named secretary. Teams entered in the circuit are homas Drugs, Green Bay, M. Thomas, manager; Appleton Merch-Prange Furniture, Sheboygan 2,861 ants. Tom Murphy, manager; Grand Roloff Recreation. Milwaukee 2.857 Chute. Herb Wickesberg, manager: Neenah Merchants, Bob Jerome. D. P. W., Milwaukee manager: Menasha Eagles, Sam Roloff Recreations, No. 1, Krause, manager; and Oshkosh, J. Roth, manager.

May 2-July 11 Grand Chute at Oshkosh Green Bay at Neenah Menasha at Appleton May 9-July 18

Neenah at Grand Chute Oshkosh at Menasha Appleton at Green Bay May 16-July 25 Menasha at Neenah

Appleton at Oshkosh Green Bay at Grand Chute May 23-Aug. 1 Oshkosh at Neenah Grand Chute at Appleton Menasha at Green Bay

May 30-Aug. 8 Green Bay at Oshkosh Neenah at Appleton Grand Chute at Menasha June 6-Aug. 15

Oshkosh at Grand Chute Neenah at Green Bay Appleton at Menasha June 13-Aug. 22 Grand Chute at Neenah

Menasha at Oshkosh Green Bay at Appleton June 20-Aug. 29 Neenah at Menasha Oshkosh at Appleton Grand Chute at Green Bay June 27—Sept 5

Necnah at Oshkosh Appleton at Grand Chute Green Bay at Menasha July 4—Sept. 12 Oshkosh at Green Bay Appleton at Neenah Menasha at Grand Chute

Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press) New York (A) 6. Brooklyn (N) 4 New York (N) 5, Cleveland (A)

Philadelphia (A) 5, Philadelphia Poston (A) 10, Boston (N) 3,

St. Louis (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 12 Innings) Chicago (A) 7, Chicago (N) 6. Cincinnati (N) 5. Detroit (A) 4

Pritisburgh

Jersey City (1) 2. Trenton (NYP) meet and the Olympic high board Newark (I) 12, Norfolk (P) 3.

Janesville Man Ties for Lead in **Bowling Tourney**

Series in 175 Pin Division

with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athto a tie for first place in the 175 singles division of the state Senators, the Pittsburgh Pirates bowling tournament yesterday with the Chicago White Sox, and the games of 178, 297 and 244 for 629. Brooklyn Dodgers, finished above He shares the position with C. Turnbull of Hartford.

> E. Nelson and A. Jerg, a Janesville combination, went into a three-way tie for fourth in the 350 doubles with a total of 1,172 Art Ligget, Jr., and Tom Pipp, Mil-waukee, bowled 1,199 to take second

In the only other changes among the leaders the H. C. Prage Furnitures of Sheboygan captured fourth in the 875 team class with counts of

The standings: 975 Teams Old Imperial Beers, Gr. Bay

Milwaukee

Stark Jeweiers, Chilton Capitol Breweries, Milwaukee 2,913 Beacon Lunch, West Bend

2,700 Milwaukee

Zepezquer Tavern, Milwaukee 2.697 Uhalt, Keltner and Heath Fried-Osterman Gioves. Milwaukee Yankees, Milwaukee Regular Doubles

W. Hefter-A. Peterson, Fond du Lac R. Tollefson-H. Dkeppert, Milwaukee V. Badke-J. Knodl.

Milwaukee G. Bartlett-E. Glaes. Eau Claire H. Schieble-G. Sabourin, Milwaukee

350 Doubles C. Rahn-E. Sidell, Milwaukee 1.208 Art Liggett-Tom Pipp. Milwaukee E. Schiefelbein-L. Nielson,

Milwaukee N. Mathwig-C. Scholl. Fond du Lac R. McCarthy-C. Dooenek. Fox Lake

E. Nelson-A. Jerg. Janesville 175 Singles C. Turnbull, Hartford Homman, Janesville P. Lehman, Milwaukee F. Lambert. Janesville A. Thorsen, Milwaukee

Regular Singles H. Beffel, Milwaukec 'A. Mott. Green Bay A. Freberg, Fond du Lac L. Ganzel, Milwaukee E. Kroening, Milwaukee

Senior All Events C Pendleton, Racine Junior All Events C. Schwoegler, Stoughton

Katherine Rawls Keeps

Two Swimming Records with two doubles, led a 12-bit Col-Chicago - P The term "veter- onel offense on Sullivan, Hard and

an" apparently hasn't much to do Johnson. with age in National A. A. U. Women's swimming competition. Katherine Rawls, an oldtimer at through the wildness of Red Sharp. 19. retained her 100-yard breast the Indians' hurler, and a mental

stroke and 300-yard individual lapse by Emmett Nelson, relief medley titles in the A. A. U. Sen- moundsman. The Red Birds scored for Women's meet, which ended three runs in the sixth after Sharp Saturday night at the Lake Shore had passed three batsmen and Nel-Athletic club. Little Marjorie Ges- son made the mistake of tossing to Washington (A) 15. Baltimore (I) tring of Los Angeles, at the age of first enabling a runner to score 14. is another veteran of the top- from third. (N) 5. Des Moines ranking aquatic bracket.

Miss Gestring, who won the 1936 title, retained her A. A. U. title by ed four baggers for the Saints. Herscoring 144.36 points to 131.23 for ring was the losing pitcher. Buffalo (1) 12, Portsmouth (P) 5. Claudia Ackert of Chicago.

Boston Commons May be Changed to Parking Lot

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK—, r—Baseball is here, gents-and how! ... Bob Feller's map decorates fifth. The Chicago Cubs were pick- the front page of one national maged to finish third and the Pirates azine ... In another the managers tell you just how the pennant races; are coming out ... A third starts a baseball serial ... Fun begins today and tomorrow if Jupe Pluvius will only have a heart ... This cor-

ner still rides with the Yankees and Cardinals ... Out "clubs to watch" are Washington and Cin-cinnati ... All ready? Let 'er go! put over a bill transforming his-Pointers parade when Army goes Thereupon he doffed his head gear. son has completely recamped the his Indian duds out of the train ago but lately has been working style of line play at Michigan ... window and never put them on out. After glimpsing a picture of the again as long as he lived. nurse, you can't blame Jimmy Foxx

for sticking around that hospital,

worked in a losing fighter's

camp . . . He was with Brad-

dock before the Baer upset and

with Schmeling while Max got

can you now? ... Most of the kids around the country stayed up late Saturday night to hear Bob Feller tell them via radio how he does it. Braddock is dickering with Francis Albertanti, one of the best press agents on Broadway, to ballyhoo the Louis fight-if it comes off . . . Francis, now dishing out publicity for the bowling tournament, never has

ready to annihilate Joe Louis . . Eddie Neil, the reformed Sports writer who did 2 fourstar job covering the Ethiopian war for the Ap. is boing back abroad, this time for a threeyear hitch with the doings in Spain as a starter . . . Happy landing, Butch.

died at Buffalo the other day ... | cold. Where would the West ed a suit of paleface clothes ... remains more or less a patient.

Izzy Janazzo, who figured in the welterweight situation not so long ago, is west-coast bound to fight Glenn Lee next month

. Lee is the guy who beat Ceferino Garcia, who tied Janazzo . . . Squire Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, is enjoying the fishing at his camp at Cedar Lake, Nova, Scotia . . Bob Feller's weakness are pin stripe suits and loud neckties . . . Situation at Minnesota

is terrible . . . Only 192 candi-

dates reported for spring grid

drills . . . Yet they wonder why

Bernie Bierman has gray hair,

he Detroit Tigers right to their ioorstep today with Lynwood Schoolboy) Rowe, star pitcher, ordered to the hospital as the squad arrived home to open the American league season. On the eve of the campaign's

brewers.

Milwaukee

start, Manager Mickey Cochrane instructed Rowe, ailing with a lame back for more than a week, to enter Henry Ford hospital for an ex-The story tellers are busy with amination. Cochrane said, howtales about Frank Mt. Pleasant ever, he did not believe the ailment former Carlisle football star, who serious, suspecting it to be only a

One is that when the Carlisle scout Rowe's loss, even though tem for whoever it was that plucked porary, further cripples the Tigers' Legislator up at Boston wants to Frank off the Tuscarora reserva- chances of a fast start in the threetion) found him, he was all togged game series with Cleveland begintoric Boston common into a public out in full Indian regalia ... On the ning tomorrow since Tommy parking lot ... Say it ain't so, mis- train, Frank demanded and receiv- Bridges, Detroit's other ace pitcher. With a sore back muscle. Bridges to play Harvard" ... Hunk Ander- rubbed off his war paint, chucked entered the hospital several days

Sox Whip Cubs. 7-6.

To Take City Series Chicago -(F)- A pair of doubles in the tenth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 7 to 6 victory over the Cubs in the final game of their exhibition series here yesterday. It brought the Sox the city championship for the third straight

Luke Appling and Tony Piet he winning run off Clay Bryant, ers who watched the game constifourth Cub pitcher. The Cubs had tuted the largest crowd ever to see tied the count at 6-ail in the ninth. an exhibition game participated in than as Clarence Demar finish 4-run sixth inning rally at the by the National league team.



Show, Fail to Oust Leaders

LEGION PIN LEADERS TEAM EVENTS Beutow's Legionnaires,

"TURKEY" GEHRKE VISITS LEGION PIN TOURNEY

Racine Carrigan Blatz, Green Bay Racine Post Team No. 1 Milwaukee Post Team No. 1A 2.806 Steifels Clothes, Green Bay HICAGO -(F)- The fans who DOUBLES like pitching duels and those who prefer heavy hitting af-A. Wilbert-P. Schurrer, fairs apparently are going to get a

8th Gives Brews

Smash Circuit Blows

In 6 to 3 Victory

satisfying variety of baseball in this

Brewers the game. Frenchy Uhalt,

Saints but six hits and fanned six.

with Tolcdo, defeating the Mud

pitcher, had three bad innings and

was relieved by Del Southard in

the ninth. Ray Berres, with a single

The Columbus Red Birds won a 5

Storti also hit a home run for the:

Mowry and Washington garner-

Batteries: Cox. Herring and Fen

Detroit - Misfortune trailed

ner; Blaeholder and Brenzel.

Misfortune Trails as

000 010 23x-6

to I decision from Indianapolis

Hens 8 to 4. Dick Bass, winning

623 allowed Minneapolis eight hits as

championship race.

American Association

Win Over Saints

Sheboygan L Heinsch-H. Felgenhauer. Racine

W. Larsen-H. Petersen. Sunday's battles furnished good Racine H. Christensen-Les VanNatta, pitching and long distance stick Racine work with Milwaukee winning its -

1.199 second straight from St. Paul, 6 to Otto Mueller, Monroe 3, to sweep an abbreviated series. L Feldhausen Green Bay L.174 Three of the first four batsmen in R. J. Heinga. Brillion
L.172 the eighth hit homers to give the Browers the game French Ubelt.

Browers the game French Ubelt. Ken Kelmer and Mickey Heath P. Schurrer, Sheboygan connected for the circuit blows. W. Gebhard, Racine

George Blacholder allowed the J. Coffeen. Green Bay hurler., W. Gehhard, Racine

the Millers bowed to Kansas City 5 HE state American Legion bed along about the time the first. The Hells, national and international and international and international match-game champions start any predictions. But each was cerestian for in the fourth and the Plant and the property of the winter and the start and predictions. But each was cerestian to the fourth and the plant and international and inte biggest weekend from the ing there most of the winter. on in the fourth put the Blues out 691, in front. Carl Reynolds, former ma- standpoint of whoop-de-do and jor league star now playing the noise and such life Saturday and train or take part in the parade. Miller outfield, had two hits in four Sunday, but when the keglers pack-The Louisville Colonels took the

odd game of their three-tilt series Chuter Legion Holds Workout The Watertown delegation was making a bid for the next state

State Loop Plays 7-Inning Game

Little Chute-The American Legthe Northern State league, held its best score, 2,442. seven inning game.

short, Baker Verstegen at third. P. Wildenberg, Lucassen and L Van Thiede's scout was the best Dyke in the outfield with Bob Lamers hurling.

The other squad had Schade Legion Bowlers Watertown catch. H. Van Dyke, first base. "Dago" Lamers, second. Vanderloop, short, and Larry Roeck, who pitch for Sheboygan in the state league, at third, Guerts, L. Lamers and Strick in the outfield with Hoxie Lamers hurling. Other Detroit Faces Opener hurlers also saw service during the

It is expected that Arnie Kelly Legion, Jefferson will report for practice this week Enpers Pop. Watertown although Kaukauna also is seek- Cavalier Inn. Watertown ing his services. Tuffy Horn. Ap- Booth Shoes, No. 1, pleton, now trying out with Wausau in the Northern league, also Snipers. Rhinelander will join the Chuters if he doesn't Jim Farleys, Burtington

remain at Wausau. The Chuters will attempt to add! Town Pumps, Burlington hitting power to their lineup this Ruesch Shoes. Watertown season and several good stickers are being sought. Practices will be West Side, No.1, Watertown held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings each week beginning at 5:15.

Plans are to play a practice game on May 2 probably with New Lon-

Al Bauer, who hurled for the Chuters last year, will report for Tuesday's practice. He was working

Babe" Herman Sold to Detroit in Cash Deal Cincinnati - Floyd Babe

Herman, hard-hitting outfielder. passed today from the National league. The Cincinnati Reds announced his sale in a strictly cash deal to the Detroit Tigers of the American league. The amount involved was not disclosed. Herman, a left hander, batted

.279 for Cincinnati last season. expense of Roy Parmelee gave the Sox a 6 to 3 mid-game lead. John Seys, vice president of the slashed out two-baggers to score Cubs, said that 29,197 paid custom-

mineralites away, there was only team standing late Saturday night! 2.891 one change among their leaders. It fine performances. 2.849 saw J. Thiede, South Milwaukee, move into fourth place in the countant who competed with that singles with a 620 total.

Most of the whoopee was supplied W. Gebhard-F. Barst, Racine 1,290 by the Watertown aggregation 9-game total in tournament history. which arrived in cars and on a Hitting 722 in the team bowling special train, the latter getting in Ward totalled 2.039, just 21 pins 1.184 about 10 o'clock. There were about short of the A. B. C. record set by a 100 bowlers on the train and led Gil Zunker of Milwaukee. 1.171 by the 105th cavalry band, Water- the Heils Quality Products team of town, they paraded down N. Oneida Milwaukee, national and interna-664 avenue, then west to Appleton prize "flops" of the tournament for street and then south to the Elks selves in the third when they talwent to work. The party left about the A. B. C. records. 10 o'clock last night.

"Turkey" Gehrke Aleng with Watertown, has gotten a lot of publicity for his habit of going to doubles and singles titles. bed along about the time the first

He came up with a delegation of friends in a car and arrived about a half hour after the rest of the tal in the third crowd. The boys said "Turkey" couldn't get up in the middle of the night to catch a 7:30 train.

legion bowling tournament, which and a triple, and Nick Tremark. Village Entry in Northern; accounted for an the celebrating. Besides the Watertown bowlers. accounted for all the celebrating. there were teams from Burlington. Rhinelander, South Milwaukee, Defeat Grand Chute, 7 to loop wars. Jefferson, and Appleton. The Appleton teams were booster squads, generally, with the Apleton Poston baseball team. Chuter entry in Crescent No. 1 team turning in the

first workout resterday afternoon! Legion Bowlers of Watertown at the local park. The squad had turned in the best team score of the a pepper game, a batting drill, and weekend. 2.762, on games of 966. 819 and 977. The best doubles score One of the squads showed Lam- of the weekend was a LHT by J ers behind the bat, Mammen at Jones and A. Mohr of South Milfirst, Peotier at second, Bongers at wankee. Their individual totals were 546 and 571. In singles.

> follow: Cannoncers, Burlington Fendt Brothers. Watertown Destroyers Major. Rhinelander 2.582 seasons. Armeiet & Body Benders, Wateriown Post 27, No. I Team, S

Milwaukee Post-Crescent Appleton Watertown

Legion No. 2, Appleton Post-Crescent No. 2 Appleton 2.017 Strassburger, Taverns. Watertown

Post 27, No. 2, S. Milwaukee Daily Times, Watertown Carl Otto Inn. Watertown Torpedos, Rhinelander Kandy Kids, Burlington Hoefiner Tavern. Watertown Murphys Feeds, Burlington West Side, No. 2 Waterrown Smedley's Vets. Burlington Booth Shoes, No. 2.

Waterfoun Commanders. Burlington

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Schoolboy Rowe pitched his second shutout of the season as Detroit beat White Sox. 5-0.

Three Years Ago - Gov. Lehman igned bill to legalize race betting in New York: Babe Ruth hit first homer of season: Dave Komonen von Boston marathon.

Five Years Ago -- Paul Debruyn. York, won Boston mara-New ed eighteenth.

Eastern Wis. League Will Open Race May 2

The Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league has adopted its schedule and named umpires for the season, and will begin play May 2 and close on August 22. A split season again has been adopted and another all-star game will be played sometime late

in June. The following teams will make up the league: Chilton, Stockbridge, Hilbert, New Holstein, Mt. Calvary, Marytown, Kiel, Cleveland and Val-

Final arrangements will be made when all the teams get together at a meeting to be held at Cleveland on

Heils Have 1:161 Game After Poor Start in A. B. C.

Cleveland Bowler Turns In 2.039 Score in All-Events

EW YORK-G- Milwaukee's crack bowlers con crack bowlers still hold the center of the American Bowling congress stage today as touch the heights they missed in the major 5-man team competition. After they're through, the ordinary guys of the sport can take over in onight's 5-man competition with the comforting knowledge that they'll get full credit for any out-

While a flock of famous keglers failed to disturb the tournament standing, some unheralded Cleveand performers took over the leading roles. The Waldorf Golden Bock ed up their shoes and stowed their team rolled into second place in the with a 3.111 count to top a series of;

Walter Ward, a 37-year-old acteam, kept right on spilling the pins yesterday to come up with the allevents lead and the second-highest

street from the depot to College tional match champions, proved the club. There the band played a lied 1.161—the highest game score youngsters might conceivably pull short concert and then the bowlers of the tourney and the third best in up out of the cellar.

Hank Marino, the national inci- nie of the Bees and Jimmy Wilson The feature of the Watertown vidual match game champion, and of the Phillies, rival managers in visit was "Turkey" Gehrke who, Charley Daw, three-time A. B. C., the morning and afternoon Patriots titleholder, pair up for cra

The Hells, national and interna- refused to go out on the limb with ed off dismally with 905 and 931 in tain his outfit was improved. "Turkey" didn't arrive on the the first two games. Then when the they cut loose to pile up a 1,161 to-

The total of 2.997 gives the Heils

The Watertown delegation was Merchants Cop First Ball Game

3; Both Teams in Northern Valley

Taking advantage of the spring breezes, the Appleton Merchants and the Grand Chute team, both members of the Northern Valley league, staged a baseball game Surday afternoon with the Merchants victors by a 7 to 3 count.

The game saw several new players working out with both squads. Practices have been held regularly The team scores for the weekend the last week and with another week or two of favorable weather the squads are expected to be ready for the toughest competition the 2556 league has had to offer in several

The Merchants will play another 2,575 practice game next Sunday with the Greenville Merchants at Greenville. The Greenville Merchants also held a crill yesterday afternoon 2.431 which consisted of fielding and bat-

> play on May 2. Among the members of the Appleton squad are O. Wonser and fielders, W. Murphy, pitch, Huhn, Mortell, infleiders, M. King, out- DeYoung, Green, catchers.

Pennants Catch **Eyes of Managers** As Season Opens

All Major League Club Pilots Hopeful of Finishing in First Division

BY SID FEDER EW YORK —(2)— The first di-visions on both sides of the big league fence are going to be awfully crowded when they post the final standings next September, if you take the word of most of

the managers directing the show. Making their pre-battle statements a few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 season today in Washington and Boston, the pilots, with a few exceptions, figured their respective clubs couldn't miss one-iwo-three-four.

Only, there appeared too many first division selections and too few positions to go 'round. Even those old feudists, Burleigh

Grimes and Chuck Dressen, were carrying the torch in a big way for their Brooklyn and Cincinnati outfits. And Rogers Hornsby, shrugging off the hopeless outlook of the experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth. Reds May Surprise

"Cincinnati may surprise and Dressen, without so much as a Cardinals, Pirates or Cubs, who are regarded as pretty good this year. "With the breaks, the Brooklyns may be right up there-and you can iell Dressen I said so." was the last

minute "feed-box special" from Grimes, the only freshman manager going to the post this season. Generally, however, the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, with either Washington, Boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series melon next fall, while the usual quartet of New York Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's decisive vote for his Reds in the National

league dog-fight. Bucky Harris. tangled with the Athletics in Washvelt throws out the first ball here. you can look for us to be a real contender." Connie Mack, with a

Reluctant on Predictions Today Zunker and Ned Day and: Up in Boston, both Bill McKechday games which comprise the curtailed opening National league card.

From New York, where the curcrowd had gathered to see the tain doesn't lift until tomorrow's downfall of an all-star aggregation. seven-game program throws all but the Bees and Phils into action, the championship pilots—Yankee Joe McCarthy and Giant Bill Terry oozed confidence. You got the idea they wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than pennants-particularly since the Yankees have been installed as odds-on favorites for the American league race, and the Giants have shown a world of

stuff getting ready for the National Another definitely picking his own outfit was Charley Grimm of the Cubs. all smiles over the deal which brought Rip Collins from the

Cardinals to plug the hole at first Mickey Cochrane, with himself and Hank Greenberg back in the Tiger lineup, saw his Detroits as "the best defensive club in the

American league."

Braddock Starts Gym Work for Louis Bout Chicago-@-James J. Braddock, vorld's beavyweight champion, ad-

ded a gymnasium drill today to his

roadwork routine in preparation for

his bout June 22 at Comiskey park with challenger Joe Louis Louis' co-managers. Julian Black and John Roxborough, are considering several training camp sites for the Brown Bomber to begin his conditioning campaign.

Appleton Merchanis will play at fielder. Siegwarth, pitcher, D. Ort. the Third ward athletic field this outfielder and J. Murphy, new summer and will open league players, and M. Pope, R. Rippl, E. Carpenters, outfielders, R. Bedford, J. Blair. B. Cotton, J. Hebler, in-

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Former Lawrence New York Yankees

gram This Year

George Steffen, Lenz, versus Joe

Repicshak, Milwaukee, five rounds; Oshkosh, versus Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert col- 500. lege, three rounds at 126 pounds. Barry Gillett or George Miller, Six Teams Will Milwankee, versus Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, three rounds at 118

versus Al Urlich, St. Norbert col-Gene Conlon, Kaukauna, versus George "Zeke" Zeng, Green Bay, Hilliard Gillaume, Green Bay. versus Eddie "Yankee" Kizior, Pulaski, three rounds at 175 pounds.

cavort on the gridiron and basketball court for Lawrence college, and who coached the Vikes for a time and who since has won a reputation as a coach at Stevens Point State teachers college, will return to Appleton Thursday night in a new sports role—that of the referee bandling the American Legion's final amateur boxing show. Announcement that Kotal had been named referee was made today by Matchmaker Les Holzer. Kotal recently handling the Wis-

Pointer teachers college. He is an accredited official.

with a couple 175-pounders who haven't so much experience. And they can fight or be funny and In the second bout Gene Conlor

hīm all he wants.

Chauce at Flags

are the choice of the sport writers in major league cities to win the In spite of the fact that they topped the National league in 1936. New York's Giants run a bad second to the Cards in the annual As-

als combined. Figuring perhaps on another good year by Dizzy Dean and considerable aid from Lon Warneke. 62 writers picked the Cards for first place while only 28 picked the Giants. In the American 87 votes were cast for the Yanks to win, ten for the Detroit Tigers and nine more were scattered among three other teams. The big form-reversal predictions were the naming of Cleveland's Indians, fifth last year.



Toledo St. Paul TESTERDAY'S RESULTS Milyankee 6, St. Paul 3. Kansan City 5. Minneapolis 1. Columbus 5. Indianapolis 1.

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From Milwaukee, 26-23

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Older Boys league baskerball champions, the

All-Stars, defeated a Milwankee as

St. John Boxers Are Defeated by St. Catherine

Team Score 7 1-2 to 2 1-2; Chuters to Meet St. Mary Wednesday

THE RESULTS Larry Van Handel, Little Chuie, beat Matt Kowalski, at 160 pounds. DeBruin, Little Chuie, lost to Holsinger, at 90 pounds.

Voster, Little Chute, lost to Toutant, at 113 pounds. Verstegen, Little Chute, lost to Golden, at 105 pounds.

Glegel, Little Chute, beat Gottfredson, at 121 pounds. Koehn, Little Chute, beat De-Greet, at 125 pounds.

Siebers. Little Chute, outpointed Cole, at 125 pounds.
J. Helf, Little Chute, and Madden,

draw at 135 pounds. Baumgard, Little Chute, beai Wallace, at 135 pounds. Helf, Little Chute, beat Troesiler, t 140 pounds.

Van Gruensvent. Little Chuie, beat Hrula, at 144 pounds. Boots, Little Chute, lost to Greco,

at 150 pounds. Yan Theil. Little Chute, lost to Miller, at 150 pounds. Weyenberg, Little Chuie, shaded by Hrounda, at 150 pounds.

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John Catholic High school boxing team lost a team decision to St. Friday evening a program that the season. The score was 71 to 21. Both teams presented rugged squads and most of the bouts were evenly fought. Wednesday night the Chuters will entertain St. Mary team of Menasha.

The best fights of the evening were between Jerome Helf, Little Chute, and Jack Madden, a draw, and Larry Van Hancel, Little Coute, and Matt Kowalski.

Both Helf and Madden used damaging left hands. Helf took a slight lead when he snapped Madden's head back a foot, but Madden won back the advantage with damaging Van Handel was dazed by a right

in the first round of his bout with Kowalski, but he came back in the second and third to win. Van Handel used short rights and lefts and with a fast, right hand attack in usually beat his opponent to the the first frame. The invading

Baumgard, scrappy Chute fighter, won over Wallace, a colored lad, who was fast but didn't have to Hrounda in a hard-punching punching ability. Wallace was taller than his opponent but Baum- tossed at random. Hrounda also usgard whittled him down and then

er for DeGroot of Racine. The Chu- failed to follow up the advantage. ter youngster appears to be the!

third round to cop the verdict. Vos- eral staggering blows in the third. ters landed a couple blows but Toutant kept crowding him to win.

third Geigel, the Chuter entry, got the decision for him.

in several hard blows to cop.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Herbie Lewis, acting captain of the Detroit Red Wings, wasn't acting ond; Jensen, Wisconsin, third. Dis-first; Cuff, Marquette, second; Pad-the tonsil operation which took him when he flashed this expression of satisfaction as he walked off with the tance, 46 feet 62 inches. Catherine boxers of Racine here Stanley Cup and a big cigar after the Wings defeated the New York Rangers in final play-off game, 3 to 0. The Detroit aggregation is the only sin, first; Brandt, Wisconsin, second, drew one of the largest crowds of team to ever win the National League championship and the Stanley Cup Panjiris, Marquette, third. Time, two successive years.

> Troestler after a hectic three 200 Members Join rounds. Helf battered his opponent against the ropes and landed some nice blows to the body.

Greco defeated Boots, Little Chute, in a battle of southpaws The Racine youth is the city's 150-1 Athletic Group to Elect Of pound champion and won over the

Chuter youth with a body attack Van Thiel, Lattle Chute, dropped a decision to Miller, Racine, when the down state boy opened the first; tage. The second and third frames

youngster was on the defensive the rest of the evening.

Pat Weyenberg, Little Chute. lost duel with haymaker swings being ed a left hook to the body to advantage. Weyenberg connected once Koehn. Little Chute, was too clev- with a hard right to the jaw but

Golden outpointed Bud Versteeasiest performer on the village gen. Little Chute, in the second squad and tosses a lot of punches round with the first and third even. Both boys maked freely and Golden Toutant showered Vosters, Little scored a knock-down in the second Chute, with too many gloves in the frame while Verstegen scored sev-

Stebers, Little Chute, beat Cole in a bout that saw two rangy fight-The Geigel-Gottfredson bout also ers mixing leather. Cole had powwas a slugfest with each fighter be- erful left but Siebers used both ing floored once in the first. In the hands on the infighting and it won Bruin forced the fighting but Hol-

Kimberly Club

ficers at Meeting Wednesday Evening

Kimberly — The membership round fast and piled up an advan- drive for the Kimberly Athletic club which closed Saturday noon in league games.

Van Gruensvent. Little Chute, showed that nearly two-hundred surprised by winning over Hrulz new members were signed. Wednesday evening a banquet with entertainment for members will be held at the clubbouse at which time a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and ten directors will be elected. The officers and directors will be

responsible for sponsoring baseall, pasketball and anything in the line of sports. Each member that joined had the opportunity of buying a 4 game pass. The pass is transferable and may be used by any member of the family, or four people may cain admission to any game at the same time. It can also be used for basketball next winter.

Those who joined had the opportunity of paying cash for their membership or having it deducted from their pay check. Besides the

singer was too experienced. DeBruin, Little Chuie, lost his go! The judges were Krodveld, Ra-Les Helf. Little Chute, won the with Holsinger in the second round, cine, Schuler. Kaukauna, and the

Hilltops Lose in Dual Track Meet

48 Victory in Competition at Milwaukee

versity of Wisconish defeated Marquette 85 to 48 in a dual track meet here Saturday. The only meet record was set by Ed Burke, Marquette Negro high jumper, who leaped six feet, 3; feet, two inches made in 1932 by Shaw, Wisconsin.

Badger trackmen placed onewo-three in the mile run, pole vault and low hurdles. Double vicors for Wisconsin were Walter mile: Jack Kellner, the high and his freedom from baseball "slavery" low hurdles, and I loyd Cooke, the and stirred up a lot of fuss in the iwo mile and tie for the mile Summaries:

isconsin, tied for first. Time Cooper,

440 - Mehl, Wisconsin, first; 160-yard dash - Callahan, Mar- inches.

third. Time, 105. Shot put — Christiansen. Wiscon- 22.7. sin, first; Buivid, Marquette, sec- Javelin - Tommerson Wisconsin, hand until Di Maggio recovers from

Half mile - Mehl. Wisconsin, 10:03.1.

bers will be admitted to a dance the ond; Brandt, Wisconsin, third. Time. club will sponsor next winter. Free! admission will also be given to the Discus — Dye. Marquette. First; wives or lady friends of members Buivid, Marquette, second; Tomat the opening games. Membership merson, Wisconsin, third. Distance, cards will be mailed out this week. 133 feet, 10.4 inches.

termoon at the ball park. The regu- O'Shea). Time, 3:34.1. lar routine of practice was followed with batting fielding and infield first; Weichman. Wisconsin, second: Nork Lefty Behr, pitcher, showed Cuff, Marquette, third. Height, 6 made the direction of Cleveland usual form in Sunday's practice us- feet, 3; inches (new meet record, officials with the purpose of deing the same hooks that he shows Old record 6 feet, 2 inches set by laying Henrich's advancement to

K. of C. Bowler's to Have Annual Dinner

Knights of Columbus bowlers will hold their annual bowling banquet at Hotel Appleton this eve-With Wisconsin banquet at Hotel Appleton this evening. Prize money won during the Other Officers Also Returned to the current season both in league and elected by Sevmour Badgers Score Easy 85 to tributed and plans made for next season's race. Sixteen teams were entered in the loop this year with the Schmidt Clothiers winning the

Best Offer to Free Agent Outfielder

New York -P- Tommy Henfor Wisconsin were waiter inch, the young outfielder who won and also gave a otography of the Mehl, who won the 440 and half, litch, the young outfielder who won author. Mrs. Huth presented a re-

> Wisconsin, third 2:02.9. Pole vault - Haller and Scharff

ance, 46 feet 6½ inches. | way, Wisconsin, third. | High hurdles Kellner, Wiscon- 194, 18 inches.

Sterbenk, Marquette, third Time,

High jump — Burke Marquette,

Mrs. Uecke Again

elected by Seymour Woman's Organization

Seyomur — Mrs. William Uecke was reelected president of the Seymour Woman's club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Beck Friday afternoon. Other offi-Longrie, vice president; Mrs. For. Leone Pe'ets; vocal solo, Lucine and Otto, John Bunkelman, El-With Yankees Longrie, vice president; Airs. 507rest Huth, secretary; Mrs. T. A. inches, to better an old mark of six World's Champions Made on the book, "Gone With the Wind," Reeting Margaret Mitchell. Sengs of the Civil war period were sung by the group. Mrs. Arnold Ahsman gave a synopsis of the war which was the background of the story

big leagues while he was doing it, may get a chance to fill in for last year's rookie sensation, Joe DiMag-Mile-Fenske, Cooke and Towie, first: Horn, Marquette, second; glo, when the season gets under Time ; way tomorrow,

The New York Yankees announced yesterday they had signed Hen-O'Shea, Marquette, second; Doher- Wisconsin, ued for first; Padway, rich, who had offered his services ty. Marquette, third. Time, 51.9 Wisconsin, third Height, 12 feet, 5 to the highest budder after baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis dequerte, first Sengpiel, Marquette, 220 — Rich, Wisconsin, first; Cal-clared him a free agent. While second; Heinricksmeyer, Wisconsin, lahan, Marquette, second; Hein-financial and other details were not richsmeyer, Wisconsin, third Time, revealed, observers figured the Yanks plan to keep Tommy on Distance, out of the lineup a few days ago. Then, unless Henrich succeeds in Two mile - Cooke. Wisconsin, making a place for himself, he like-

first: Pratt. Wisconsin, second; ly will be farmed out for a season. Johnny Nec, Yankee scout who outbid seven other major league Low hurdles - Keilner, Wiscon-I clubs for Henrich's services, declarbanquet Wednesday evening mem-sin, first; Willison, Wisconsin, sec- ed the youngster had advanced so "there's no telling how far he

Henrich had protested to Landis

that he was being "covered up" by the Cleveland Indians after he had been sold by New Orleans, a Cleve-The Kimberly baseball squad One mile relay — Won by Marland farm, to Milwaukee for a price held its first work out Sunday af- quette (McCahill, Horn, Doberty, considerably below the "market" land farm, to Milwaukee for a price for a .346 hitter. Laudis declared him a free agent after a hearing and declared the deal had been the big leagues.

view of the story of the book after Older Boy Cagers Cop which discussion followed. Twen-Club's President The next meeting will be ment at the home of Mrs. Beck on Friday evening. April 30. A fashion y-three members were present promenade will be staged at that

sociation team Saturday at Milward kee, 26 to 23. The Appleton aggre-The Music Activity chib held its gation trailed at the end of the half 17 to 9, but when Ken Killoren got meeting at the high school Thursday evening. The following pro-"hot" in the second half and sank gram was presented: reading, "Kay, ifive goals, the tide turned. Jack Queen of the Underworld," by Faye Foate; reading, "Number Six," by Sellers of the high school square darie Barth; trombone solo, Calla showed in one of the guard poxi-Bates: flute solo, Colleen Sherman; trombone solo, Carol Hein: cornet tions and starred. cers reelected were Mrs. Frank solo, Ruin Volkman; Oboe solo, evening were Ferrest Huth, Arnold

Nickodem, treasurer. Previous to The outsiness meeting name and Adamski. The business meeting which fol- bridge Boyden, Albert Rudie, and Mrs. Dora Vandenberg refurned

Those who attended the initiation from California on Thursday after ceremony of American Legion having spent the last several members at Kimberly on Thursday months there.

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referee's decision in his bout with The first and third were even. De- referee, Hartjes, Kimberly. WAR DECLARED ON

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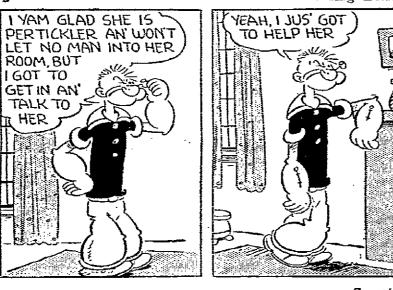
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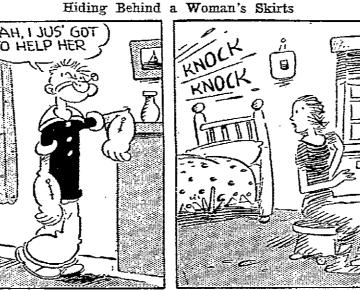
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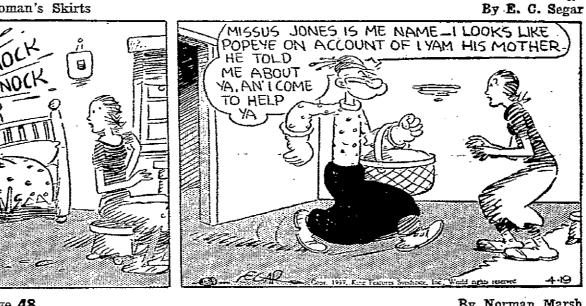
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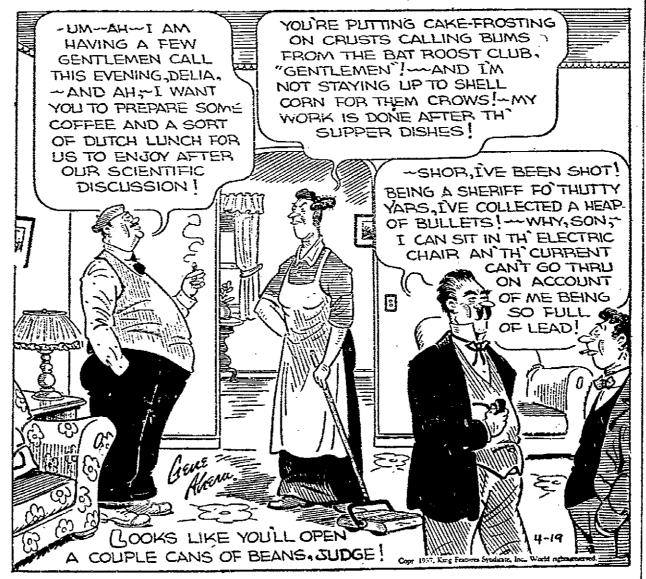














By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her two-cen-tury-old farmhouse and orchard in Connecticut after five years of work and play in New York. Quiet, practical George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who owns the nearby Seymour house, and Uncle Henry. an old family friend, help her clean and move the antiques from the attic. George's Park avenue mother comes to tea and Denny. Eve's gay, slim fiance, bursts in with a suitcase to announce he's staying the weekend. Mrs. Cleveland is horrified, but Uncle Henry sayshe's staying too.

Chapter 14 Uncle Henry's Wing URNING from the door, Denny made a face. "I say, did we put our feet

in it:" How could he-how could he? .. At sight of her stricken face, he

and amusement on his face. "Eve." if you can tell me what to do apartment but even these days they about it I'll be as grateful as a pup ought to do us something. Don't let It's all the fault of that idiot Mizzi. Mrs. Cleveland get the cabinet she with her fatal-female complex. Somebody must have jilted her, crats is plutocrats. He glanced she's so crazy about letting on around, impressed, she could see. every man she knows is in love with her."

"Go on." Eve said.
"Why, it's George's father has the publicity job in his pocket! It's Northern Steel that's planning a publicity department of its own. That's why I had to go on buttering up the old lady. Mitzi gave me this grand chance to contact her personally. You remember I dined all perfectly true—but she had there the night you came out here. Everything going like a charm lacquer cabinet: her people had when Mitzi had to indicate to Mrs. bent to lay applewood from their Cleveland that I was her hopelessly adoring, just like Dillard and the rest of the baseball nine. I thought nothing of it, of course. And then Mrs. Cleveland had to take it seriously, go all romantic and gushing! I'd have put Mitzi in a lie ... well, it's perfectly sickening: but hang it, darling, it may make the difference between our getting married or not, letting the old lady's crazy idea ride till Mitizi herself lets her see she's mistaken, by telling about another half dozen worshipers."

He caught Eve in his arms hungrily. "Oh, I do love you my beautiful-my blessed-Sweet, if you say so I'll go straight after the old idiot and tell her that I didn't knows about everybody else Sumhad to have a job to marry you."

Denny's arms had magic. Nothing mattered but the feel of them tight around her, the pressure of his mouth close on hers, after the long week apart. Suddenly, his long eyes looking deep into hers, she knew she had been a fool to be hurt, to take it all so seriously. It had a tricky feeling she didn't like ... and yet, if she insisted, just to vindicate her possession of Denny, wasn't it pure vanity? "Tell you what, let's let it ride a little longer. Give Mitizi a chance

... Or I'll obediently avow myself yours to the world and damn getting married to you!" Put that way, it did seem silly.

She laughed, as one did when Denny wanted it to happen, and stopped to put another apple-wood bough on the fire, The Kind Phantom Hands

"I say, this is no farmhouse," said Denny, lying back on his spine in the big chair across from her in wheeled suddenly.

"Eve—I say, Eve. I didn't realize another cake. "Elegant. I calls it. Fix it up a bit and some summer an expression of mingled anger millionaire would bite. We could never get any of this stuff in an was wangling for too cheap. Pluto-"Did your people collect?

"No. they preserved:" "Good gosh, the things have pedigrees then! Why, lamb, they'll start us on an apartment and furnish it. and give us theater money for a winter."

She didn't know why she wasn't as excited as he was. She would have been, before she came. It was played house with her dolls in the bent to lay applewood from their orchard on those andirons for 200 years. She shook herself to throw off the kind phantom hands that were beginning to hold her, and laughed down at her lover.

"That is, if you aren't maddened and swept off your feet by Mitzi! By the way, did you mean that about staying?"

"May I? Ellen really isn't coming till tomorrow morning. Heaven above, what prudes!" Eve began to laugh. Everything

was light and right again.
"And that isn't the half of it, dearie! Psychoanalysis isn't in it compared with what everybody in country town neighborhood

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mer people have a sort of legal right to be criminal, but from what I can see I guess I don't come under the quick understanding that was prayer and Miss Helen Marcks the that head. It looks as if I was still always hers how he, too, felt that it scripture lesson the Mannersfields' little girl Eve."

quite know-why, at the idea. "And Uncle Henry—is he your uncle-guarding your virtue fierce-

ly out of Shore Acres? Eve, it's the top of the tree; a big apartment, tv drama contest. "Please don't laugh at him, he's

pretty fine," Eve heard herself say. And hastily: "No, he's no relation, only as Aunt Lina hadn't any menfolks, he always rather had us under his wing."

"Wing seems to be working overtime," commented Denny, swolling about and looking over the furni-

antiques, at the top of the market, for some good money."
"Yes, couldn't I? What an idiot."

Oh well, it would have gone for parties or stocks, and I wouldn't have it. At least here they are."

caught her close again. "Eve, I simply can't stand it without you. . . fellow to stand up to me like that, and to stand up to the old girl, too," changing as he saw Eve's face.

It Was A Cordial Request As if he had been summoned by the talk of him, Uncle Henry re-

Will you walk upstairs now. Mr. Carter? I'm putting you in the eil. on the second floor," he said rather

"All right, sir. Thanks a lot-Denny smiled his winning smile, suitcase. Uncle Henry lingered in the doorway.

"Eve, I intend to sleep here. I don't wish to discommode you, but whatever the new ways are, you don't stay alone in a house with any

young fellow." She leaned against him affection-

I suppose he never thought whether It was tonight or tomorrow." He out him arm around her as he

used to when she was little. "I don't want to intrude, but I have to think what your Aunt Lina would have Canvass 3rd District wanted I should do-She spoke impulsively, knowing

his stiff pride. "Why, Uncle Henry, I only wish you could manage to stay with me till I renti" His eagle-like old face changed.

softened. He tried to speak, but his voice broke. "Why—why, Eve."
Suddenly she realized what she had said. To a man accustomed to the sparing speech of the Connecti-

cut farmer. it was a cordial request. Well, why not? It would only be a couple of weeks—a month at most. And she had always been fond of Uncle Henry. He had perhaps felt himself none too welcome at Emily's. She was suddenly sorry for him, the brave old man alone, a failure, fighting on valiantly for his old-fashioned standards! But as it was said, she found that it was true. It was good to know that he cared. was concerned except old kindness. old love, old unselfish concern for her interests.

He only said: "Glad you didn't

ways seemed like kin, you and

was nice to have someone to belong August Kluge gave an oration, London during the coronation, Mrs. to and care for. Suddenly she was "The Big Parade." Games were Temple is playing with another Though she was laughing, some- almost intolerably moved for him. played following the business meet- idea—an-auto-trailer four of smaller mend strained relations, cockthing in her thrilled, she didn't Her world was young; in a year or two the glittering wild expensive age might begin again for her and a meeting Thursday evening at the have to say about this can be int- that by six the hostess had frozen playing, earning big money, going to held a dress rehearsal for the counparties regardless of expense; success—fame — exciting prosperous life. Not Uncle Henry. Nothing could do so very much for him, she supposed., . . .

"I'do need you," she said impulsively. "I'd feel so much safer-" "I'don't deny I'd like to, Eve, if I wouldn't be a burden."

Eve laughed. Who had said that "I say, you could have sold these erstone. Uncle Henry would like last? Why, funny little Judge Feath-

"You'd be a help."

"I know I could raise nigh enough greenstuff to pay for my keep," he said, trying to mask his eagerness "Yes, and here you are." He with business talk. "I can run a bill with the grocery till I pay them I'll bring my fowl over from Em-I say, it was pretty fine of the old lly's soon's I clean the chicken run." She felt a moment's dismavchickens and greenstuff sounded Denny said, his mood sensitively like settling in! Well, she could reserve the vegetable garden when she rented. And fowls could be

moved again. "I told Emily I'd be back to supper, but I'll be here tonight. He walked down the back hall

with an almost springy step. (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Wid-

Ellen Walton and the rest of Eve's and clattered up the stairs with his crowd arrive at the farm, tomorrow,

Publish Studies by

Lawrence Instructor Two studies by Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology at Lawrence college, have recently been publish-"Why, Uncle Henry, I'll love to for Research in Child Development, ed in pamphlet form by the society have you! It's just Denny's careless a division of the National Research way. Ellen Walton was coming, and Council, Washington, D. C. They are entitled "The Physical Growth of Mentally Deficient Boys," and "Osseous Development in the Hands as an Index of Skeletal Development."

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War Is Sin' Is Topic At League Gathering

Black Creek-Elmer Gosse led the topic, "War Is Sin," at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangeli-She saw the low thick flush climb cal League of St. John Evangelical up under his skin, and realized with church. Miss Emma Gosse read the ley Temple first, and vice versa.

The May meeting will be held with Beverly Bergsbaken. Methodist church at Appleton.

Magazine to Publish

A paper written on "The Teacher's ling" the trailer trek. formulation of Effective Educational Aims" by nine students in a class on principles of education at Law-cidence not recorded in the film. rence college last semester will be In the picture a noble Ian Hunter published in the next issue of "Edu- flies to his death in the desert back in produce, like always. And cational Administration and Super-the arms of a noble Errol Flynn.

Lucille Wichmann, Ethel Helmer, ing this script. Maxine Goeres, Helen Bauer, Ellen! Somewhat weighted down by nasium. Several members of the sistant professor of philosophy and again. psychology, edited the paper.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Unreel parade: It seems America is going to see Shir-

After rejecting a write-your-ownticket offer for Shirley's presence in towns and cities of the United tailed for "the press," four to sev-The Black Creek 4-H club held States. What Darryl Zenuck would en. Confreres who attended report home of Ione Anunson. The club agined, but since Jane Withers was in a shell of reserve and very much permitted a tour he might find it wanted to be alone, a state of bliss awaward refusing a trip to a she soon enjoyed. blonde of almost eight.

attended a Sunday school teachers' Al Jolson's boy wonder of early conference Friday evening at the talkies. Davey's mother made the That dignitary, in other days a trip regardless, but Davey never

The most interesting item about "Another Dawn" is a tragic coin-Laird Doyle, promising young summer camp at Gardner dam, Sey-Among the students who contrib- writer, met his death in a solo mour Boy Scouts are sponsoring a uted to the paper are Jane Lindsay, plane crash shortly after complet- public program Thursday evening

Sweet, Ruth Bauer, Ellen Mees and excessive nobility and wordage. Green Bay Packers football team Marion Humleker, H. S. Fries, as- the picture is the infernal triangle, and their coach will be featured on him, hating myself . . ."

cis to Flynn—and there you have the situation. The locale is a British army post in the desert, where the players discuss life, love, honor, duty and immortality to an unusual extent. Kay wears her usual wardrobe changes, there is a good desert battle, and Frieda Inescort and Herbert Mundin help. If all else fails to amuse, you can try counting Flynn's abundantly displayed teeth.

They tell of the writer, already It was a personal appearance headed for the discard and aware Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. battle that ended the screen career of the fact, who came armed when R. A. Anunson and Mrs. L. F. Dey, of little Davey Lee ("Sonny Boy"), summoned to the office of his pro-

pants-presser, wanted to rub it in made movies again. Davey, of But the writer, ushered into the course, was not Hellyweed's top throne room, gave him no chance. box-office star at the time. And He tossed his weapon-a pair of Article By Students of the merely consider shapeless trousers—into the producer's lap.

"And have 'em back by o'clock!" he jeered exiting.

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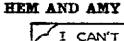
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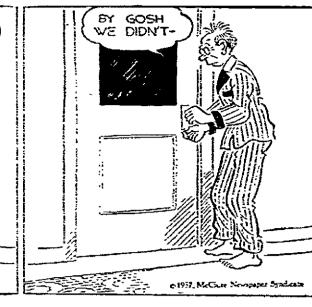
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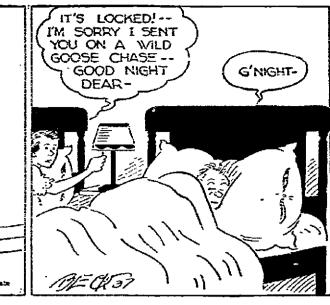




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The application of Laura Maney and Lucille Newland for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Newland, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said John Newland, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton. Wisconsin, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in Said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1957, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Several New Highs and Lows are Registered On Wall Street

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Monday	94.7	45.2	47.5	70.2
Previous day	94.5	45.7	45.8	70.9
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1937 low	22.5	31.5	45.7	58.7
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1932 low	17.5		23.9	15.5
	146.9		154.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.5

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York—P,—Selective strength appeared in today's stock market but the list as a whole was unable to work up much vigor.

While there was a sprinkling of new year's highs, and some rubbers. cuppers, steels and specialties were on the upside throughout, an assortment of losers at the close and several new lows were in evidence Trading forces generally inclined to stick to the safety zones while

waiting for possible market clues in the president's forthcoming relief message. Washington advices concerning fresh discussions of ways and

means of stemming the heavy gold inflow from abroad also kept speculative contingents on their good Dealings dragged from the start.

Transfers were around 600,000 shares, the smallest in months. Steels had the benefit of official estimates placing current mill operations at 91.3 per cent of capacity.

up 1 point from last week at the best rate since August, 1929. Actual tonnage was said to hàve established a record for the industry. On the optimistic side were a number of excellent earnings state-

U. S. government securities improved but corporation leans did little. A sharp advance in some commodities followed a brisk rally in foreign centers. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 25 cents a bushel and corn gained 3 to 3.

ments and favorable dividends.

Shares of National Supply took en upward jump to a new top on. reports the company is considering proposal to split up the stock. Peaks for the year were reached by American Chain, Mead Corp. and International Printing Ink. Lows for 1937 were touched by Bendix. Public Service of New Jersey, and Harbison-Walker.

Lambs and Cattle Lead Price Gains

All Livestock Quotations Register Advances at Chicago Yards

Chicago (P) All livestock prices rose today, with lambs and cattle in the lead, responsive to better demand for meat, according to reports from the retail and wholesale

Hogs trade gained 10 cents over Friday's average in some cases, the top rising to \$10.35. Cattle were firm to 25 cents

higher, with common and medium and corporate divisions. grade steers and heifers getting good demand. Fat lambs rose 25 to 35 cents, the

top being lifted to \$13.25, the highest level for April since 1929. Some of the hog strength was attributed to the fact receipts were,

slightly below expectations but the reverse was true in the cattle and sheep markets.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 15.-000, including 4.500 direct; steady to strong with Friday's best time or steady to 10 higher than Friday's average: top 10.35; bulk good and choice 200-320 lbs. 1010-10.30; 150-

sows 9.50-75. Cattle 13,000, calves 1,500; general market active. firm to 25 higher; common and medium grade steers and heifers getting best action; even good to near-choice yearlings and fed run; practically all steers and \$ 55; selected vealers up to 1.50;

stockers and feeders continue dull. rect; fat lambs active, 25-35 higher: buik 13 00-25; early top 13 25 to 9 50; feeder pigs 8 25-50; good stags 5.00-5 50. shippers: few loads 12.75; common 9.50-75; average cost Saturday 9.67; to medium load 1175; sheep firm: wooled exes 6.00-50.

DIRECTORS REELECTED Detroit-P-Stockholders of the Packard Motor Car Co. reelected directors at the annual meeting today. Alvan Macauley, president; would be approximately double. the first quarter of 1936. SI,-

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Chicago CP-Cheese barely steady: twins 151-2; single daisies and longhorns 16-162

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Bond Quotations are Held to Narrow Range

523, Texas Corp

New York-(P)-In quiet trading the bond market slid along in a narrow groove today, with prices dated net profit for 1936 of \$10.411.steady in both the U.S. government 976.61 after depreciation and all U. S. government issues picked up

about I-3 to 5-32s of a point. Modest improvement ruled in , \$9,266.199 59, equal to \$4.68 a share

American and Foreign Power, 5s. Bethlehem Steel 42s, Rock Island General 4s. International Telephone 5s. Nickel Plate 44s and Southern Railway 45.

Somewhat lower were Santa Fe 4s. Goodyear 5s. International Paper 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s and Western Union 5s.

In the foreign sector, fractional gains were scored by Milan 64s. Japan 64s. Germany 7s and Brazil

Investment circles attributed in activity to a desire of traders to reappraise the nation's credit prob- unfinished grades 5.00-10 00: bulk 190 lbs. 9.50-10.15: most packing lems in the light of the president's packing sows 9.25-9.75; thin and budget speech to congress.

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

classes about steady; bulk slaugh- prime 9.60-12 50; steers, common to weighty steers selling dependably: ter steers salable around 9.00-11.00; good, 5.00-9.00; fed heifers 7.00-8.50; week advanced to 91.3 per cent of all interest in trade; largely short-best up to 13.00 and above. Medium common heifers 4.00-6.50; cows, capacity from 90.3 per cent the and good cows 600-7.50; choice 200d to choice 6.25-7.00; cows. fair previous week, equivalent to a tonyearlings selling 12.00 dowe; com- grades 800; low cutters and cutters to good 5.50-6.25; cows. cutters 4.25parative handful medium weight 3.75-5.00 mainly: medium and good 5.00; cows. canners 2.50-4.00; bulls, week. This topped the May, 1929, and weighty bullocks 13.50-14.50; fed heifers 7.50-10.50; medium to fair to good. 5.00-5.75 bulls, complete the May, 1929, and weighty bullocks 13.50-14.50; fed heifers 7.50-10.50; medium to fair to good. 5.00-5.75 bulls, complete the institute said. latter price top on early rounds; good heavy bulls 5.75-650; stockers mon 400-475; choice bologna bulls.

steady with Friday and Saturday: 9.90; fair to medium, 125 lbs., and top 9.95 freely: good and choice up 7.00-750: good to choice 109-120 Sheep 13.000, including 5.400 di- 190-325 lbs 9.75-95; 160-190 lbs 9.25- lbs., 7.00-800; common to medium, 75: 120-150 lbs 8.60-9.10; sows mostly 100-120 lbs. 6.50-7.50; throwouts um whites 212; ungraded current is expected to foster an understand-

weight 201 Hbs. supply around steady on all classes; best 10.00-1075; cull spring lambs 750wooled lambs held above 1200.

CHICAGO POTATOS

Chicago -@-(USDA)-Potatoes, said earnings for the first quarter 135, on track 231, total U. S. shipments 877 Saturday, 74 Sunday: old: stock, Idaho russets, demand good. market steady, other stocks, demand slow, market dull; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 2.50-2.75; mostly 2.65-2.70; U. S. No. 2, 235; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.25-2 30; Nebraska bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1 and partly graded car 2.40; Wisconstn round whites, U. S. No. 2, 210; U. S. commercials 1.70-1.75; Wisconsin Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, car 2.15. New stock, price moderate for best quality stock, demand fair. market about steady for fair quality small sized stock, demand slow, market dull with weak undertone. Texas bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 3.60-

dirty car 3.00.

Briggs' Consolidated

Net Over 10 Million Detroit—(P)—The Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported today consolicharges. That was equal to \$5.26 a share on 1.979.000 shares of stock.

Consolidated net profits for 1935 on the same number of shares.

Wilmington- (P)- The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company in a preliminary report today disclosed net income for the three months ended in March, equal, to \$1.34 a common share, compared with \$1.21 in the comparable period last year.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (F) - Hogs 2,000. steady to 5 higher. Fair to good. 180-240 lbs. 9 85-10.30; 250 lbs. and up 985-10.30: 100-170 lbs., 8.00-9.85: unfinished sows 7.00-9.00; stags 8.50-9.75: governments and throwouts

4.50-9.00. South St. Paul—2,—(U. S. D. A) Cattle 1,000, strong and active, today by the Cattle 1400; less active, most Steers and yearlings, choice to Steel Institute.

prime steers absent: best heifers slow. Calves 2600: mostly steady: 10.00.

12.00: this class ruling 15-25 higher: sood to choice 7.50-9.00: few selects. Calves 3.000. prospects higher. Sood to choice 7.50-9.00: few selects. Calves 3.000. prospects higher. Sood to choice 7.50-9.00: few selects. Calves 3.000. prospects higher. Creamery extras 30i-30i.

| Tancy to selected vealers 9.00-9.50: creamery extras 30i-30i. Cheese, American full control of the c

Sheep 300, prospects 25 higher. Good to choice spring lambs 12.75-Sheep 700: 227 direct; salable 13 00; fair to good native lambs ducks, over 41 lbs. young white 18, upply very small; undertone 11.75-12.50, shorn lambs, yearlings young 16; old 16; geese 10; turkeys 10.00; ewes 3 00-6 50; bucks 4 00- broilers 25.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-G-Poultry, live, 2 cars due, 17 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18. 5 lbs. and less. 192: leghorn hens 161: fryers, colored 23, white rock 24. Plymouth rock 25, barebacks 19-21, leghorn 21, Roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12: colored springs over 3 lbs. 24. Plymouth rock springs 26: white rock springs 25: turkeys, hen 20, tom 16, No. 2 turkeys 15, ducks, heavy white 16. heavy colored 15. small white 14. small colored 14: geese 11. Broilers. colored 23, white rock 24, Plymouth rock 24.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago G. Butter, 8.096, weak;

creamery-specials (93 score) 30%-1 311: extras (92) 301, extra firsts (90-91) 293-30; firsts (88-89) 29-291; tackwheat per cwt. \$2.50 4.00 according to quality, car show- standards (90 centralized carlots) ats 52.60 ing some decay 2.00, U. S. No. 2, few 301.

Red Clover, 1b 28-30c sales 2.75, Louisiana bliss triumphs Fggs, 41,468, unsettled, extra firsts Alfalfa Seed 24-26c U. S. No. 1, fair quality showing local 221, cars 221; fresh graded

firsts local 214, cars 22; current receipts 20%; storage packed extras 231, storage packed firsts 23.

Please Drive Carefully sources

Wheat Advances Sharply in Late Chicago Trading

nadian Grain portant Influence

Close

Chicago --- Wheat scored a in Chicago late today.

At the close, wheat was I cent to notified. above Saturday's finish, May 1.333-8. July 1.213-1. corn 1 to 3 New Invention cents up. May 1.273-8. July 1.173-8. New Invention

and cats 1 cent off to 1 up. -CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT rsM1.223 1.195 July Sept. CORN-1.16 May new 1.26± 1.24± 1.25 May old July new 1.173 July old 1.10 1.085 .45 .43 July .45§ .41‡ Sen: 50Y BEANS— 1.753 May 1.09<u>2</u> 1.04; July Sept. BARLEY-SQ. May ARD July 11.80 Sept 12.10 Oet. BELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-P-Cash wheat. No. 1 dark hard 1885; sample grade hard 1.34 corn, No. 3 mixed 1.36; No. 4 mixed 1.33; No. 2 yellow 1.39;; No. 3 yellow 135-39; No. 4 yellow 132-362: No. 3 white 1 352-33; No. 4 white 1.347-35; sample grade 1.13½; cats, No. 1 white 567-56. No. 2 white 56-57; No. 3 white 551-1; sample grade 54-55; rye, No. 2 western 1.13; soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.771; barley feed 75-85 nom.; malting 1.00-30 nom.; timothy seed 4.50-5.00 cwt; clover, seed 27.00-33.00 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour, carioad lots, per bbl. in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, 25c higher, 7.20-7.40; standard patents, 10c higher, 6.85-7.05. Shipments 13,955. Pure Standard midbran 36 59-37 00. dlings 37.00-59.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -P- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.37-39; corn No. 4 yellow 1.36-; cadence with which he usually 36: No. 4 mixed 1 35-351; oats No. 2 white 564-57; No4 3 white 551-564; Morgan suggests it might be 1.12-1.28; feed 75-1 00:

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-P-Stocks irregular: quiet buying lifts selected issues.

Curb mixed; leaders stay in rut. leads small rise

Cotton irregular: May liquidation local and trade buying.

Sugar improved; frade buying. Coffee lower European selling. Chicago-Wheat higher: European orices soaring.

Corn firm: influenced by wheat. Cattle firm to 25 higher. Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$1035.

New Production Record

New York-P-A new high production reocrd for the steel industry in this country was announced

It reported operators for this made output of 1 195,000 tons for the

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P - Butter, fresh (current make) 17-192; brick 16-17; limburger 18-134 Eggs. A large whites 23: A medi-

receipts 105. Poultry, live bens, under 5 lbs 19: over 5, 16; leghorns 15; roosters 13;

-old toms 14; old hens 20, No. 2, 12; Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton S15-18 00.

commercials 40-50; No. 1, 70-75.

Sows Need Protien to

Thompson, swine specialist at Okla- the town's artisans. homa A. and M. college. Pigs born to sows with an ade-

quate protein supply during pregadds.

wheat shorts are economical that cocks will be imported from sidered by Japanese, the most sa-

Hungry Burglars Help Themselves To Lunch at School

Burglars, who apparently have extraordinary ideas about honesty. entered the Lincoln school building Enlarged Demand for Car some time Sunday, fixed up a lunch for themselves, wrote their menu on the blackboard, and left without taking anything of great

In the opportunity room, the mamaximum rise of 4½ cen's a bushel rauders found the provisions necessary to meet their immediate wants Enlarged export demand for and after they finished they wrote; Canadian wheat was an outstanding on the blackboard that "we had late factor, together with astonish- eggs, raisins and jello." They also kins, to discuss problems of collect heavy cruisers, a division of light ing reversal of trend in trans-At- forced the door of the superinten- tive bargaining under the Wagner cruisers, 43 destroyers, 4 aircraft lantic markets. May delivery of dent's office but the only things act wheat led the upturns of wheat found missing from his desk were some keys to a file. Police were

Is Machine to

Drone May Provide Nationwide Slumber

BY AURELIUS KINSEY

Evanston, BL-Science has pulled a new one out of the bag-a sleep Its soft, monotonous fullaby may even be used to put most of the na-

tion to sleep at a given hour every night, suggests John J. B. Morgan, the Northwestern psychology professor who invented it. Instead of counting black sheep or reading till you get drousy you

would simply turn on the radio and let science do the rest. Like Airplane Drone machine, which Morgan says he has used successfully on individuals and groups in his psychology classes, is no larger than a small radio set. It contains an

electric motor-driven mechanism causing a diaphragm to vibrate 20 times a minute with a tone two octaves below middle "C." The "r-u-u-m, r-u-u-m, r-u-u-n of the machine. Like the drone of an aurplane motor in full flight, induces relaxation; weariness and then sleep, says Morgan, in all ex-

traverts and introverts except the extreme types. Only a small number of persons find the tone irritating, he says. The time required to produce sleep varies with the person, his immediate mental and physical twelfth day today. The first was the aleriness and his environment but February agreement in Detroit that

and drowsy in a few minutes. 20 Best Rate The tone frequency can be regulated but fine professor says that 20 times a minute is most effective. The listener is inclined to coordinate his breathing with the 20time rate which. like his breathing when asleep is slower than the

breathes. rye No. 1, 121-122; barley malting possible to put the nation to sleep notes similar in tone and cadence from Oshawa. to that produced by his machine. The tones would be broadcast at an hour most persons go to bedif that could be determined.

Great Pessibilities He says that households wish-Bonds higher; U. S. Loans resume ing to tune in could do so without worrying about furning off their Foreign exchange firm: sterling radio sets if they had an automatic attachment which would take care of that.

The few persons who find the tone irritating could avoid it by not tuning in one the particular stations breadcasting it.

Morgan sees the possibility that many persons might be caught almost anywhere except in bed at the "bed time hour." Anyone who is bored or capable of being thrown into a passive state of mind might be induced to sleep For Steel Industry, whether he be visiting, reading, eating or driving an automobile.

"It might even be helpful in putting a restless child to sleep." Cattle 1,000, strong and active, today by the American Iron and the tone could easily catch the the professor says. "Repetition of child's attention, lull it into passivity and put it to sleep."

> CHINA USES MOVIES Nanking, China-P-Movies will provide education for China', :lliterate country people. With the help! of the national government eighty, of Flint, a Pere Marquette carunits will travel throughout the country. Each will be assigned a district which it will erver once a month Four pictures will be shown at each fown for a very small cost to the individual.

Scientific subjects will be emphasized with world geography, which ing of inturnational relations.

Russ Quads Given Cash In addition to a cash donation the

Moscow authorities have furnished a new apartment for the famous Akentyev quadruplets. The four tiny girls and their mother. Yekaterina Akentyev, are doing well at Zag-Potatoes, commercials 1.75-185; orsk, where they were bern last Idanos 2.85-2.96: Colorados 2.90-3.00: January. Every medical and other care is being extended to mother nue. The city provided office and children by the State The space and equipment for the projweakest of the girls, who weighed ect on which four persons were less than three pounds, was in employed. Farrow Healthy Pigs danger for a long time, having to be given oxygen before each nurs-Stillwater, Okla.—?—Sows need ing. In their new apartment they plenty of protein in their feed to have a large nursery, with enamelfarrow healthy pigs, advises C. P. ed furniture made and decorated by

Tots See Cockfight

nancy will weigh more and be more ger and better in France with the vigorous than those from sows, hope of attracting followers of the whose rations are deficient in pro- sport from other countries. Every; corded the same treatment as that tein, Thompson says. Proper ballage is becoming interested in the given sons of commoners. ancing of rations is more important matches. At a Calais cockfight re- Iehiko, who is interested in biolothan feeding large amounts, he cently women and children com- gy and botany, is to enroll in a uniprised a large percentage of the versity preparatory course at Kyoto He recommends pasture or a spectators. Large sums of money in April after the imperial house green-colored, leary leguminous hay changed hands in betting, women grants permission and special aras the best protein source for ani- putting their money on their fav- rangements have been made by the mals. He lists among good commer- orites as well as the men. M. Bupon- ministry of education. cial protein feeds milk, meat meal, chel vice-president of the Federa- His father is a first cousin of the meat scraps and fish meal. Cotton- tion of Cockfighting of the Nord empress and chief ritualist at the seed meal. linseed oil meal and and Pas Calais Departments, says grand shrine in Yamanda-Ise. con-

See Federation **Action to Expel** Lewis Faction Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed plans for expansion of its plant. An official said Henry Ford had approved construction in Detroit of a 2.500.000 cubic foot gas holder "as high as an 18-story building "

The meetings of leaders of the rival labor factions were on the eve of a joint busmess-labor conference, called by Secretary Per-

Invited to Conference Both Lewis and William Green, president of the A. F. of L. were among those invited. Lewis acceptif possible, but that his council's dreadnaughts each 1.260 men. They

A wide representation from industry was assured.

Inventor Says Gadget's standing between workers and emmethod of constructive collective

She said suggestions for new la- MUSIC Contests bor legislation or amendments to existing laws would not be ruled out, although the meeting was not arranged for that purpose.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD Oshawa. Ont.—(P)—Spread of the General Motors strike to the United States within a few days was expected by United Automobile Workers union leaders today as Premier Mitchell Hepburn warned of "more drastic action" to halt "in-

vasion" of Ontacio by the Committee for Industrial Organization. It was learned from the union high command that officials expected to order a walkout from General Motors plants in the United States unless the Oshawa strike. which has made 3,700 workers idle.

Leaders of the Automobile Workers' union, an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Oganization, were known to have discussed spreading the strike below the berder vesterday after the collapse of Hepburn's second major effort to settle the walkout with C. L O organizers barred from the negotizations.

See Broken Agreements Union officials said they felt General Motors had broken two agreements with them in not settling the Oshawa strike, which entered its the professor says he has found settled the prolonged Michigan sitthat usually one becomes passive down.

The second, union leaders said, was reached just last Thursday in Detroit to cover the Canadian situation. It was this understanding that formed the basis of the abortive Saturday conference called by Premier Hepburn and which he charged failed when C. H. Millard. local union head, "double-crossed"

Homer Martin, president of the ed last night no strike would be On_the

Want Mine Strike hesitated and added: "At least not ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toll, 519 N. tomerrow."

Hepburn declared he had receiv- the meeting of Lawrence conservaed "definite knowledge" from DO- tory graduates Saturday at the conlice that C I. O. organizers were servatory. trying to bring on strikes at the International Nickel mine near Sudbury and in the Kirkland lake and Porcupine mining areas in northern

The government, he said, was keeping a close check on George Anderson, C. I. O. organizer for the, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. and other organizers and proposed to deal promptly with any difficulties which might develop.

remained moored in Milwaukee visit James Whitman, who is atence Saturday and Sunday ap- academy there, parently ended without result. • Mrs. Lyman B national Seamen's union, the Mar- go. ine Cooks' and Stewards' Union, Miss Ada Parsons, Milwaukee, and the Union of Marine Firemen spent the weekend with Mr. and Offers, Coal Passers and Water Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 919 E. North Tenders tied up the boats when stree'. they started a walkout for more

wages. ment.

The walkouts affected the City hospital. ferry, and the City of Milwaukee, and City of Grand Bapids, Grand beans will support 15 to 20 shores Trunk- Pennsy ania bea.s. Six other cerformes remained feed of orm and a good protein docked in Ludington and Muskeg- supplement.

Plan Closing of FHA Information Bureau The Federal Housing administra-

tion information bureau operated as a WPA project for the last two months will be closed on April 25. according to Leo Solinger, WPA project inspector. Headquarters of the bureau were in the Odd Fellows building, 201 E College ave-

Prince Will Attend Japan Public School

Tokyo-F-For the first time in 2,597 years, a member of the imberial house of Japan plans to enter Cockfighting is being made big- a regular public high school.

At the request of his father, Prince Iehiko Kuni, 16, will be ac-

Belgium to breed fiercer fighters, cred spot in the world.

Over 100 U.S. Naval Ships Engaged in -- Pacific Maneuvers

in Pacific Maneuvers - @ - The thrill of adventure in the lives of Warn Government 500 Armen who go down to the sea in ships reaches its zenith in battle

More than a hundred fighting ships are in the armada moving on Hawan to test the defenses of Oahn. most strongly fortified position on American soil,

There are nine dreadnaughts, 14 carriers, 5 fleet cruising submarines and a score of more auxiliaries in the armada

In the center of this sea-going city. Like any shore city's business ed and Green said he would attend district, are the biggest units. The session, scheduled for three days create and distribute their own water, and electric power supply. They have all craftsmanships for housing. clothing and feeding of men, as bus-Secretary Perkins left the confer- ily engaged as such would be Produce Sleep Secretary Perkins left the confer- fly engaged as such would be ence program wide open for discus--ashere. There are bakers, butchers, sion of all aspects of industrial rela- barbers, plumbers, laundrymen, cartions to "effect a general urder- penters, tailors, machinists electricians, printers, stenographers, denployers as to the procedure and tists and so forth plying their craft.

To Open April 30

23.000 Wisconsin Pupils Expected to Take Part In 11 Cities

public and parochial school pupils, the protection of three British deswill test their musical skill in a series of music festival contests beginning April 30 in 11 state cities. H. C. Wegner, Waupun, executive secretary of the Wisconsin School

the festivals, said advance registrations indicated an enrolment of contestants from 260 schools. His estimate included a contest at LaCrosse sponsored by the state gerously mined. teachers college there.

Musical groups in the district festivels will be judged according to experience and length of rehearsal

Wegner said entertainers would tions for the combined land-andinclude 250 bands, 75 orchestres, 50 sea patrol of Spain which starts at chorus and glee clubs, 3,000 soloists midnight tonight

April 30 and May 1; Oshkosh, May 1 and May 8: New London, May 1; Lake Geneva, May 7 and 8: Wisconsin Delis, May 7 and 8: LaCrosse. May 8; Eau Claire, May 14 and 15; Ashland, May 15; Antigo, May 21 and 22: West DePere, May 22, and Mineral Points, May 22.

Personals

sounded Tuesday night by At-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 50 torney William Spohn Madison. Bellaire court, returned last eve. chairman of the cinzens committee international union. United Automing from New York City where on public welfare.

mobile Workers of America, declarmobile Workers of America, declarthey attended the annual toy show. Miss Lena Madesin Fhillips, New
ed last night no strike world be On the way they visited at Layork actorney and president and each night if radio broadcasting called in the United States "tomor- Porte, Ind., with Mrs. Kahn's par- relation of Business and Professional stations would send out a series of row" after flying to Flint. Mich. ents. They were gone two weeks. Miss Doris Toll, who teaches muspeak, Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Madisic at Valders, near Manitowoo, son, president of the state coa-"There will be no strike," he said, spent the weekend with her pargress, will give her annual report

> Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E South street, and her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Kukolich, returned Sunday evening from Milwaukee, where they had been since Thursday to visit relatives and attend

Sampson street, and also attended

the national flower show. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alten court, the latter's mother, Mrs. Fon Chipman. Salt Lake City. Fond du Lac are expected to attend. Utah, who is visiting here, Wendal Whitman and David Gallaher. Jr., will be held next month at Stevens Milwaukee-P-Three carferries were in Lake Geneva Sunday to Point harbor today after union confert tendent the Northwestern Military

Mrs. Lyman Beeman, 105 S. Alton Striking members of the Inter- court, spent the weekend in Chica-

Ralph Bewick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bewick, 116 W. Atlantic Union officials declined to com- street, underwent a major operation Friday night at St. Elizabeth

> On good land an acre of soy provided they also receive a full

on the farms of the United States continued to destine during 1998. Saturday

Insurgents Ready To Renew Attack On Besieged City

tillery Pieces at Hand To Shell Defenses

By the Associated Press Insurgent besiegers of Bilbao draw their lines today for renewal their offensive after warning the Basque government that 500 aruliery pieces were lined up to stell the city's defenses. Although communiques from readquarters of Insurgent General

Emilio Mola reported preparations

to close the 20-mile gap which

separates his army from the besieged, blockeded and near-starving city. Basques declared the interruption meant the drive was "permamently halted." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that the government was investigating reports that poison gas

had been shipped from Hamburg. Germany, to Spain. Speaking a few hours before the scheduled launching of a unique international patrol of Spain by 27 member nations of the non-intervention committee. Eden also disclosed that Insurgent General Francisco Franco had notified London; his forces would "intensity" their

mine laying at certain bay of Bis-Runs Rebel "Blockade" The British freighter Thorpehall successfully ran the insurgent "blockade," arriving at the port of Waupun—37—An estimated 28,000 Musel, in Ovieda province, under troyers. Musel is the port for Gijon, about 140 miles west of Bil-

The British government, assuring protection to its merchant shipping on the high seas but not with-Music association sponsoring 10 of in the three-mile limit of the port of Bilbao, has said its rule applied to a "local situation" there, where, it maintained, the harbor was dan-President Juan Antonio Aguirre

Solo and ensemble winners will of the Basque government was recompete in a state music festival at ported to have protested against Madison June 5. what he called "Baldwin's block-Near the Basque war zone, nonintervention officials toured the

and 1,000 ensemble groups.

Festival dates are: Rice Lake P. T. A. Congress Opens

Tuesday at Green Bay

frontier posts to oversee prepara-

Green Bay-(2)-The Twentyseventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will open Tuesday. More than 700 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which will extend through Thursday. The

Women's clubs is scheduled to

keynote of the convention will be

Tuesday. C. P. A. Members to

Hear Milwaukee Man Members of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of Certified Public Accountains will meet at 6:30 this evening at the Conway hotel. Mr. Christensen of the assessor of income office at Milwaukee, will be guest speaker. Chapter members from Appleton, Manitowee, Marinette, Green Bay, Oshkosh and . The annual meeting of the group

Map Follow-Up Work in

Fight on Tuberculosis -Measures which might be included in a follow-up program in the county's and-tuberculosis campaign were discussed at a meeting of the county health committee at the courthouse Saturday morning. A tuberculin testing program has been completed in the county and about \$3.500 of the county board's original appropriation is still avail-

FINED FOR SPEEDING Max Kroiss, 1532 E. Gunn street leed of orrn and a good protein readed guilty of speeding on E. John street when he appeared in number of horses and mules was funed \$10 and come by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was arrested

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Appleton Police Officers to Speak

Chief Prim and Sergeant Radtke to Address Safety Council

Clintonvill-Traffic Sergeant Carl Radtke and Police Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police department will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Waupaca County Safety Council at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Clintonville armory. All local citizens, high students, and boy scouts Marion, Waupaca, Weyauwega, New London and Chintonville have been invited to attend the meeting. Sergeant Radtke, who will talk on "Safety Education," will be introduced by Walter A. Olen of this city, chairman of the

Waupaca County Safety Council the Cimtonville Parent-Teacher died Tuesday at her home here afassociation, Mrs. Roy Martin and ter a lingering illness were conduct-Mrs. George McCauley have been ed at 9 o'clock Friday morning at appointed delegates to the twenty- St. John church by the Rev. John seventh annual convention of the J. Sprangers, Burial was in the par- E. Cashman of Denmark, to make Wisconsin Congress of Parents and ish cemetery and the Rev. C. Luke another attempt for Congressman Teachers to be held at Green Bay Leiterman conducted the service at George Schneider's seat. One writer on April 20, 21 and 22, Mrs. S. H. the grave. The bearers were Norbert has gone as far as to predict out-Sanford and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and Henry Jansen. Harold Vosters, right that Cashman will make anwill be the alternates The theme of Gordon Kuborn, Edward Grisman, the convention will be "Conserv- and Richard Van Camp. Members of ing Human Resources. Our Great- the St. Elizabeth society of St. John fall, and in the face of open hotilest National Asset."

P. T. A. will take place at the high body. school auditorium on Wednesday

city have moved to Appleton, loros, Little Chute. Those from outwhere they will make their home, of-town who attended the funeral. recently awarded letters for their Marie. Canada: George Vosiers and Elaine Gretzinger, Carmen Camp- Mich: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidle. bell. Boone Miller, Donald Greb, Milwaukee, Joseph Vosters and Mrs. James Bohr, Glen Krause, and Wal- Marian Lawson, Neenah: Mr. and ter Kirchner. Victor Bartz is the Mrs. Alvin Lintner and Miss Genedebate coach.

Mrs. J. B. Nims entertained at a Nancy's seventh buthday anniver-

Council to Organize The organization meeting of the

new city council will take place Tuesday evening at the city hall. At this time, Mayor A. A. Wash- abeth, Kimberly; Mrs. Clarence lette appointed one of his sons to burn will appoint committees for Bachman. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. the messenger job, but visitors to the ensuing year. Two aldermen, Henry Borchardt in the First ward and John Tenty in the Second ward, will receive seats on the council to replace Louis Krause and Otto Hundertmark.

The adjourned meeting of the council, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed to Thursday evening when a report will be given on the recent audit of city

Structural work on the city's new 250,000 gailon water tower has, been completed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. The structure is now ready to be sand-blasted, after which it will be painted den Heuvel. Mrs. Sophia Hunting. The contract amounted to \$14,000.

Lester was stolen from a down town street Wednesday evening, was found the following morning on Modoc street near the Kasson home. The speedometer indicated that the car had Kimberly; Mrs Theodore Lucassen. only been driven 36 miles and it was not damaged.

Walter Rohm of the high school faculty spent the weekend in Milwaukee having been called there Taursday by the death of his.

A public pancake supper will be at 5 o'clock.

Central circle of the Dorcas Central circle of the Dorcas Miss Josephine Van Gomple ensociety will be entertained Wed-tertained at a party at her home parlors by Mrs. Charles Christian- twelfth burthday anniversary. Games son and Mrs. George Popp.

friends at dinner Thursday evening celia Vanden Heuvel, Ione Ebben. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Betty Ebben, Marie Dercks, Doloro Isaacson. Three tables of bridge Helf and Rosamund Hammen. followed the meal and high honors went to Miss Frances Dopson. Miss, ter Mary of Green Bay spent Sun-

was presented to a large crowd submitted to a minor operation at Friday evening at the high school, his home. Saturday, auditorium. Members of the cast! Mrs. Peter De Bruin is confined were Donald Greb. Dale Morris, , to her home by iliness

Kenneth Colyar, Keith Ramsdell, George Dahm, Virginia Lang, La-Verne Huebner, Margaret Schellien and Hope Stubenvoll. Numbers presented between acts included a

At Clintonville and Ivan Heduae by Junia Greb.
Mrs Ella Bingham and Mrs.
George Sharp of Crandon are visitfor several weeks at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs.

and Margaret Keller spent the ganized. weekend in Milwaukee. On Satur-: One o day they attended the flower show held at the Milwaukee auditorium."

Jean Eberhardt, Caroldeon Buelow, Mildred Schumacher, Donald Kuester, Robert Krause, Robert Leyrer, John Zastrow, Robert Billings. Bernard and Robert Sueg, students of Wisconsin University, arrived home Saturday to spend a week's spring vacation.

Vanderkuilen, Hietpas Rites at Little Chute

Little Chute—Funeral services for Clarence Zachow, president of Mrs. Matthew Verkulen, 53, who church, of which the decedent was a . ity on the part of the LaFollette The monthly meeting of the local member attended the funeral in a brothers.

Survivors are the widower, five follow the example of Cashman last sons, Albin and Harvel, Little Chute, fall, make a campaign for Congress evening, April 21. Officers for the sons, Albin and Harvel Little Chute, fall, make a campaign for Congress ensuing year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand if defeated return to the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand if the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand if the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be elected at Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleand in the sensiting year are to be a sensiting year. ton: and three daughters, Mrs. Os-, ate, where he has another legisla-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge of this car Onkles, Misses Blanche and Do- tive session to serve. High school students who were were: John Verkuilen, Sault Ste. work in debate are: Junia Greb, sons Cyril and Lloyd. Kalamazoo, ler servants, will come with the vieve Lintner, Green Bay: Mrs. Louis Sigl, Isaar: Mrs. John Langier. juvenile party Saturday afternoon; Seymour: Herman Jansen, Mr. and in celebration of her daughter Mrs. Charles Trettien. Mr. and Mrs Herman Sasnosky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Grissman, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. Heesakker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mennen, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verkuilen and daughter Eliz-

> Herman Vosters, Freedom. Funeral services for Mrs. John old Sam's cheerful "good morning. H. Hietpas, 63, who died Wednesday; suh." after a short illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial was in the parish cemetery and the Rev. James Geyer conducted the services at the grave. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Survivors are the widower, four sons. Albert, Frank and Joseph, Little, Chute; Sylvester, Combined Locks: five daughters. Mrs. Theodore Van-Mrs. Barney Lamers and Miss Della Hietpas, Little Chute, Mrs. Susan Kamps, Combined Locks: and four brothers and six sisters: Peter. George and Frank Weyenberg, Lit-

Mrs. Richard Peeters, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute: Mrs Charles Meyerly, Hastings, Neb Mrs. Florian Kessler, Appleton. Peter Van Boxtle, route 1, Kau kauna, is confined to his home by

Miss Bernice Van Boxtle, daugh given by Methodist Ladies Aid ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxsociety at the church diming room' tle, route 1, Kaukauna, submitted to Tuesday evening, serving to begin, a major operation at St. Elizabeth 'hospital Friday.

afternoon at the church Sunday afternoon in honor of her furnished amusement. The guests Miss Lulu Freeborn entertained, were Misses Catherine Hermsen, Ce

Mrs Edward Kersten and daugh

Lillian Schunk and Miss Grace day and Monday at the Peter A Gloudemans home. The senior class play, "The Patsy" Frank Coppus, Garfield avenue.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD | Lytie of Green Bay, Frank Lingel-Madison - Potential candidacies bach of Oconto, and Albert D are always fertile subjects for gos-, Shimek of Algoma. sip and conjecture in capitol politi-Senator Herman J. Severson's at-Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., the Misses cal circles. Speculation is endless. Frances Dopson, Lulu Freeborn and booms are constantly being or- titude on the proposal to set up a pension system for state judges is

One of the interesting reports be- the subject of comment around cians and observers is that State lette suggested the judicial retire time he declined, however. Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton Re- ment bill a few weeks ago, Senator publican, is considering a campaign Severson promptly made it clear for the eighth district congressional, that the bill would not be sponsor. River valley was offered as an arpost next year. As far as can be ed by the judiciary committee of gument for the establishment of a requests to farmers and other citidetermined, the report is not a the senate of which he is chairstray bit of gossip, for it has been man. recurring at intervals for the last Commentators here point to the est spot in the state, at a hearing law are apparently bearing fruit. two months. The assemblymen re- general acceptance of the idea that a few days ago. Community lead- The governor has been asked by presenting districts within the the Iola senator, who is a lawyer of ers of Two Rivers pointed out that cheesemakers and dairy farmers in eighth district, and who are friends note, will be the successor of Judge the park would be a short driving the vicinity of Clintonville to take of the Shiocton senator, admitted that the plan has been discussed, while others said they had heard

The possibility is interesting because many close observers of state political affairs expect another member of the state senate. John other run, since he furnished warm opposition to Mr. Schneider last

It was pointed out that Mack may follow the example of Cashman last:

Recognition of the long and faithful service of the late Sam Pierce. one of the state's best known humbpassage of a senate bill to appropriate \$500 for his portrait

Sam, countly, universally, loved executive messenger under six state administrations, died last summer, one of the state's most widely known colored citizens. Senator Fred Risser is the author of the bill to furnish the portrait, which will hang in the governor's office. he loved so well, with portraits of

After his death Governor LaFolthe messenger job, but visitors to the executive office are missing

Several hundred state Democratic county chairmen and party campaigners gathered here last week to hear assurances of liberalism from their leaders, praise of the state! chairman, James Corcoran of Webster, President Roosevelt and his court enlargement program, and numerous Irish political jokes And in the festivities, much discussion was devoted to the sins of the Progressives, who "eat emergency fund sandwiches in the executive office.' in the words of Senator Harry Bolens, keynoter at the dinner.

who attended were almos all Democrats in the legislature, including William Sweeney of De Pere, Wiltle Chute, and Martin Weyenberg, liam Rohan of Kaukauna, Harold

of his term in 1930.

to the opinions here, there is little likelihood that he will be a candilooked upon with favor in that cir-

Severson's friends Waupaca, county and elsewhere asked him

Proximity to the populous Fox state park at Two Rivers point,

In the event that Judge Parks an appropriation of \$40,000 for the the use of barley in beer manufac does serve out his term, according acquisition of the necessary land. | ture.

likelihood that he will be a candidate for reelection, while there is a general understanding that Senator Severson's candidacy will be into the lobby a business with repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protocol the control of the lobby a business with repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protocol the control of the lobby a business with repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protocol the control of the lobby a business with repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protocol the control of the lobby a business with repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protocol of the control of the con into the lobby a huge piece of markets commission of laxity in the Green county's famous Swiss enforcement of the statutes. It is pointed out that many of crackers. Cutting generous slices One of the interesting reports her the capitol. When Governor LaFol- to be a candidate in 1932. At that lative help, visitors, newspapermen

called by its proponents the cool- Follette enforce his oleo margarine

Byron S. Parks of the seventh cir-distance from Appleton, Green action to force the state depart-ber complained recently that he cuit, whose age makes it likely that Bay, and other valley cities, while ment of agriculture and markets to finds it hard to meet his living exhe will retire before the expiration it would also be accessible to the enforce the 1935 oleomargarine tax penses out of his \$100 monthly state lake shore cities. The bill asks for law and the 1933-35 law relating to salary.

The assembly did business with repeatedly said in public speeches Kidneys Wust

cheese, buttermilk, and bread and crackers. Cutting generous slices of the cheese himself, Hoesly "treated," assemblymen, senztors, legislative help, visitors, newspaperment and lobbyists with helping of his district's proud product.

Senator John Cashman's repeated requests to farmers and other citizens to demand that Governor Lafoliette enforce his oleo margarine law are apparently bearing fruit. The governor has been asked by cheesemakers and dairy farmers in the vicinity of Clintonville to take enforcement of the statutes.

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Many members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most introduces. Fundamental are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most introduces. Fundamental are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most introduces. Fundamental are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most introduces. Fundamental are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most introduces. Subject the solution of classific



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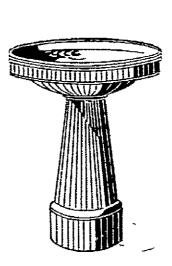
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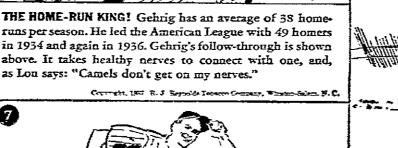
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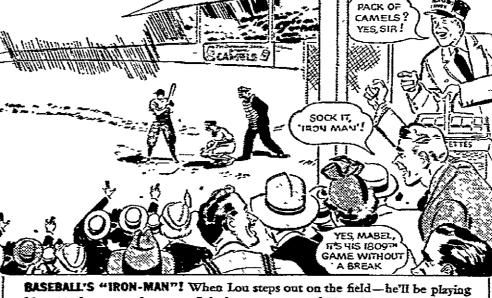
NEW YORK YANKEES

LOU HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other man in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has scored 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons - batted in 100 or more.

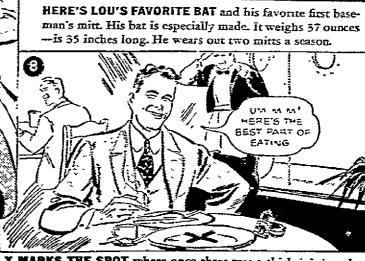




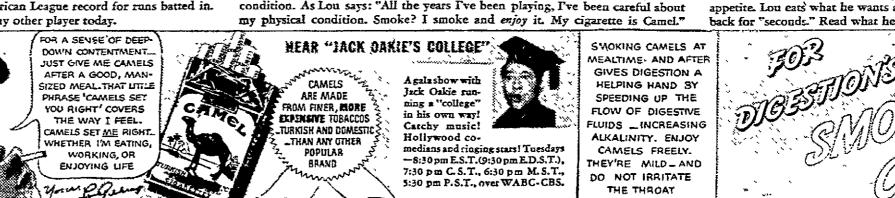
CLEAN-UP MAN for the most sensational slugging aggregation ever known. Pity the pitcher who faces the Yankees' starting lineup. Three heavy hitters to face-then Gehrig steps up to the plate! Lou holds the American League record for runs batted in. He's walked more than any other player today.



his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot-yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms-Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man - 6 ft. 1 in. tall-weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.



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